

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, thunderstorms likely; high in low 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high near 90.

15th Year—49

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 11, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Dist. 54's Rudd: 'Area Needs Own Schools Leader'

by JERRY THOMAS

"We are big enough to elect our own superintendent. We don't need Richard Martwick (Cook County superintendent of education)," Donnie Rudd, a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education member said last week.

Rudd's comment came after a school board meeting Thursday at which he won support for a resolution proposing the establishment of more than one education service region in Cook County.

At present Martwick's office, formerly the Cook County education office, is the only "education service region" in the county and all school districts fall under Martwick's rule.

If Rudd's resolution, sent to the Illinois Association of School Boards, is passed into law, Dist. 54 and nine other northwest suburban school districts could form their own region and become autonomous from Martwick's control.

"All the districts now under the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and Dist. 54 should convert from an educational cooperative to an education service region of its own and elect our own superintendent," said Rudd.

HIS RESOLUTION urged the Illinois Association of School Boards to support legislation that would allow residents by general referendum to decide if they wanted to be a service region or cooperative. Dist. 54 was until this month a member of NEC, a consortium of public school districts serving the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling in northwest Cook County.

"I don't want to turn us into a super district but Dist. 54 is large enough to form a service region that would have the power and authority to function," said Rudd. "Cooperatives are now ham-



Donnie Rudd



Richard Martwick

strung by law and have no power."

Rudd's resolution states the action to form a service region must come from five or more school districts representing a combined total of 50,000 or more students.

Funding of a service region could be a problem, admitted Rudd. "However, if the Cook County board could take the money it now sends to Martwick's offices and send it to us there'd be no problem," said Rudd.

Trustees To Act On Study Items At Meeting Tonight

A range of study items proposed as part of the Schaumburg airport feasibility study will be presented tonight for trustee approval when the village board meets at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

This list, along with a request for formal proposals, will then be forwarded to Ralph H. Burke Associates, Arnold Thompson Co. (co-operating with Vickrey-Wines, Inc.) and Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

Village airport study committee members are asking that proposals be returned to them before Aug. 14.

Airport expansion is being discussed in line with plans for a regional transportation center proposed for the village by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

The feasibility study, which is expected to be funded in major part by a Federal Aviation Administration master planning

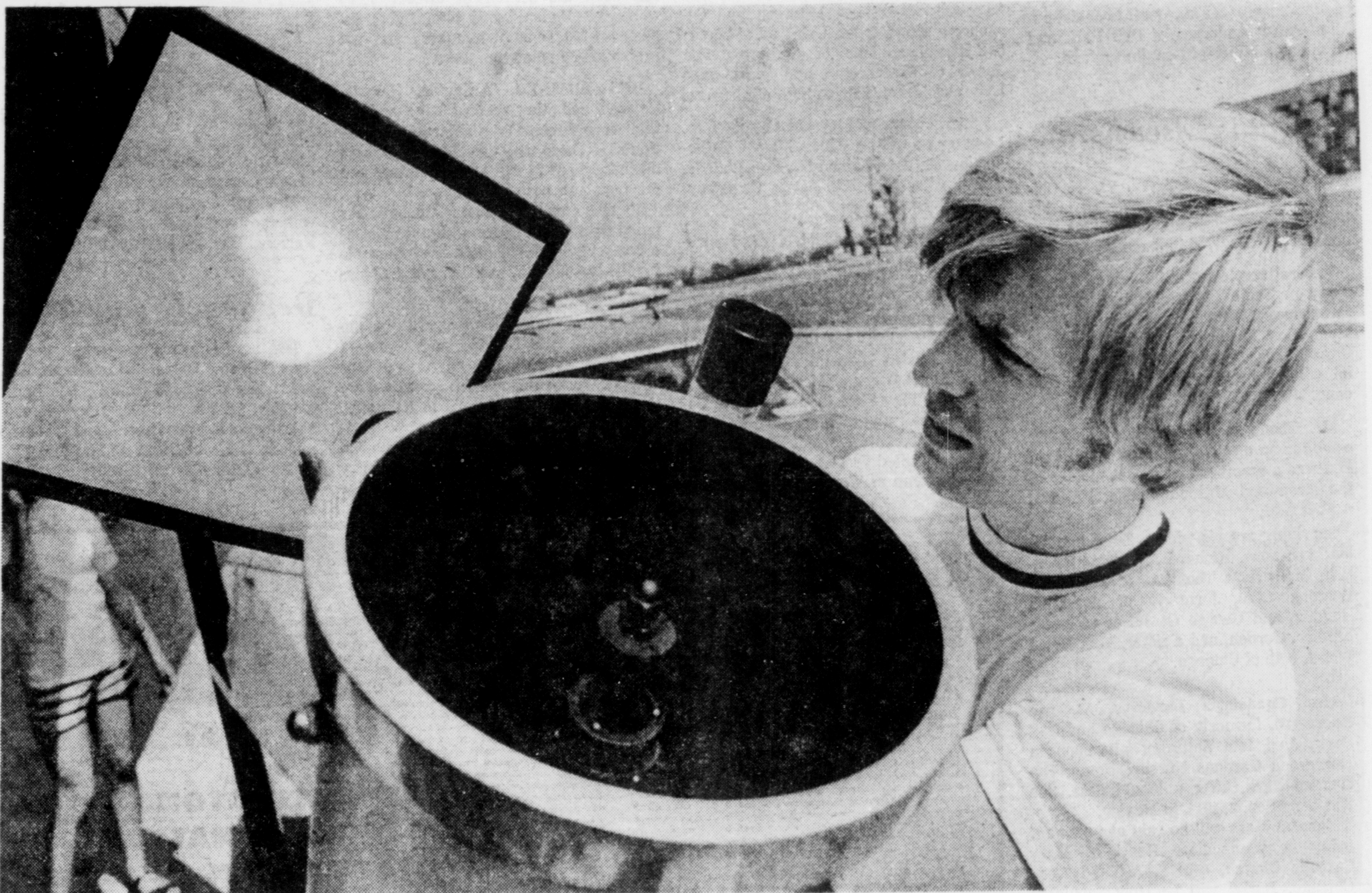
grant, will determine advisability of an expanded general aviation airport under municipal ownership.

THE INVESTIGATION will not limit itself to expansion of the existing Schaumburg Airport, now privately owned. It will also examine other possible sites either now in the village or close to it.

The scope of work has been prepared by the airport study committee chaired by Denis Ledgerwood. Its preparation followed interviews with representatives of the three engineering consulting companies.

Organized last January, the airport study group will select the consultant and oversee his work until completion of the study.

Last week, the committee appointed JoAnne Minuti as their voluntary, unpaid, secretary.



THE ECLIPSE OF THE sun Monday fit right in to class discussion as teacher Dave Wilson shows students in his astronomy class the proper way to

view the eclipse. Wilson teaches the Schaumburg Township School District 54's first summer school

astronomy course but it will be a part of the regular curriculum this fall.

Eclipse Fun For Kid Astronomers

by JERRY THOMAS

Monday's partial eclipse of the sun was seen in Hoffman Estates was not the dramatic experience a total eclipse could be.

But for a group of Hoffman Estates summer school students it was an exciting and challenging classroom project that interested them and passersby.

Under the direction of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 teacher Dave Wilson, the youngsters prepared for the event in class days before the afternoon eclipse.

Ed Koehler one of the students said "this is the first one I've seen and my own special eclipse." When I see it on TV later tonight I'll know that I was watching it when it really happened, like I am now," said Ed as he kept his eye glued to the special filtered refracting telescope lens.

Ed plans on astronomy for a career. "I am an astronomer now, I just don't do it

for a living yet," he explained.

FOR JIM GLEASON, viewing the eclipse was "interesting but preparing for

it and the uncertainty of good conditions for seeing the eclipse were more exciting," he said.

"An umbra would have been more fun to watch," he said. "Umbra? that's a total eclipse, when it gets completely dark. We are experiencing a penumbra, or partial darkness," explained Jim.

I've read stories that say in the old days people thought a dragon was biting off a piece of the sun during an eclipse," said Jim. "Many a ruler's adviser lost his head because he didn't tell the king about the occasion," he added. "You see, they believed if the citizens didn't pound gongs hard to chase away the dragon, he might eat the whole sun," said Jim.

"Today we know that the moon is coming between the sun and earth and that there is no danger of it being gobbled up, just the real danger to our eyes if we stare directly at it," said Jim.

THE STUDENT astronomers attracted the attention of Dean Mohiuddin and Ausif, his 6-year-old son. When the father told him what an eclipse was Ausif said he knew what was happening. "I go to school and know that the moon covers the sun when it's an eclipse," said the boy.

"I can see it good," said Ausif after a long look into the special telescope. "Now I can tell my teacher about it," he bragged.

Monday's eclipse was "the best outdoor class held because overcast skies kept the students from viewing the stars

or moon on other days," said Wilson. "But today's good luck makes up for it," said Ed.

Banker's Trial To Begin In Fall

No further action in the federal district court trial of Schaumburg State Bank President Ward Weaver and another suburban banker is expected until the beginning of the court's fall term, according to the assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the case.

Weaver, who was indicted in May by a federal grand jury, faces charges of falsifying bank records and conspiracy. He was named in a 6-count indictment along with Erwin D. Oostings, president of the bank of Clarendon Hills.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said yesterday the only pre-trial motion filed in the case was made by Weaver's attorney Joseph Lamendella for discovery of details that led to the indictments.

The federal district court adjourns at the end of this month and the new fall session does not begin until Sept. 11. The trial of Weaver and Oostings is being conducted before Judge Thomas R. McMillen.

Band Concert Set

The West Suburban Community Band will play in a free summer concert Thursday at Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The band, directed by Harold Hilgendorf, plays a full repertoire of contemporary and patriotic music.

The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Newspapers Join Recyclable List

Taking a step closer to establishing complete recycling facilities, Hoffman Estates reclamation program will expand this month to include newspaper collection.

A bin provided by Pioneer Paper Stock Co. will be placed at the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., July 14, according to Trustee Diane Jensen, chairman of the Environmental Concerns Committee.

The newspaper bin will be permanent and residents are encouraged to drop off bundled paper at any time. Magazines and other glossy print publications will not be acceptable.

Glass collections will continue each second and fourth Saturday at the old village hall site.

Committee members anticipate total glass tonnage since the project began last January will have reached 50 tons by the end of July.

Proceeds from the glass drives are being set aside for community beautification purposes.

This Morning In Brief Convention At A Glance

Hard bargaining between the various warring factions of the Democratic Party began even before the party's national convention got underway yesterday, with the beleaguered Illinois delegation in the midst of the turmoil.

Inside the Illinois organization the serious question of which faction — the dissident Singer group or the Daley bloc — would be seated focused national attention on the credentials battle. But within the delegation itself there was mounting pressure to make committed Muskie delegates to switch to McGovern. As of last evening delegation chairman Senator Adlai Stevenson III was holding firm and keeping his bloc committed to Muskie on the first ballot at least.

Muskie The Reconciler

In the meantime, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, himself a potential candidate tried to work as a mediator and bring compromise to the challenged Illinois and California delegations. McGovern refused to attend a close-door strategy session proposed by Muskie to bring some order to the convention.

McGovern's spurning of Muskie's role as reconciler was interpreted as an action by a confident candidate who still hopes to get the Presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Muskie had called for all candidates to meet with Democratic National Committeeman Lawrence O'Brien in his Fountainebleau Hotel office to discuss a compromise on credentials. McGovern

refused to attend, claiming the whole idea was part of the stop-McGovern movement. Muskie was forced to cancel the meeting and later, in a dramatic move, threw his support in the credential fight to Humphrey who stood to gain the most from a challenged California delegation fight.

Wallace Returns

As the convention went into its first formal day of proceedings, all the primary candidates emerged to begin the selection process. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama held his first formal news conference since he was shot and partially paralyzed on May 15 and said he had no plans to lead a third party effort if he is dissatisfied with the convention's choice of a national ticket.

All through the primary races, Wallace had held open the option of going to his founding American Independent Party with his own attempt at the Presidency. In his first appearance before reporters in some time, Wallace repeated his prediction that the Democratic Party will go into oblivion unless the party reverses McGovern's views.

Stop McGovern

In fact, the stop-McGovern effort seemed to be taking the full attention of the convention as a whole yesterday. As the rancor along the oceanfront deepened, McGovern aides charged that representatives of Humphrey and Muskie had made threats of tying up the convention's procedures if they do not have their own way.

McGovern's Role

In the middle of the whole question of the challenged Chicago delegation is Presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern, who may wish to see the Singer group seated but risks the resultant wrath of the Daley organization if he moves in favor of the challengers.

McGovern denied late yesterday that he would be willing to trade seating the Chicago delegation of Mayor Daley for seating all 271 delegates he won in California. McGovern had to refute the rumor that he would be willing to trade Singer's dissidents for the whole California delegation when faced with a revolt among the anti-Daley bloc.

campaign

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Lahey, Cameron From Miami . . .

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Obituaries

Clyde L. Mefford

Funeral services for Clyde L. Mefford, 81, of Oak Park, who died Friday in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, were held Sunday night in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg. The Rev. Charles Diemer of St. Marcelline Catholic Church, Schaumburg, officiated. Burial was yesterday morning in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Adeline, nee LaRouche; son, Lawrence T. of Schaumburg; two grandchildren; brother, Ralph of Jacksonville, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Pansy Anderson of Oak Park and Mrs. Helen Miller of Granite City, Ill.

Deaths Elsewhere

George Gordon Thomson, 72, of Chicago, died early Sunday morning in his home, after a lingering illness. He was born Dec. 14, 1899, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Tohle Funeral Home, 4325 W. Lawrence, Chicago. The Rev. W. J. Mueller of St. Peter United Church of Christ, Chicago, will be officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Thomson was a retired shipping clerk for an electric manufacturing firm, and was a member and a past master of the Avonwood Masonic Lodge, No. 921, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Zitta, nee Allen; two sons, Richard and daughter-in-law, Mary Lou Thomson of Richmond Heights, Ohio, formerly of Arlington Heights, and George G. Jr. of Chicago; brother, Gordon, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Weiss, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Candelaria Landeros, 58, nee Guerrero, formerly of Chicago and Oak Park, died late Saturday afternoon in Evergreen Gardens Nursing Home, Evergreen Park, after a long illness. She was born Feb. 2, 1914, in Mexico.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 4500 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago. Burial will be Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Surviving are four sons, Thomas of Streamwood, Joseph, Jesse and Pete, all of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Delores (Richard) Pierce of Oak Park, Mrs. Jennie Betancourt of Chicago and Teresa Landeros of Oak Park; 13 grandchildren; one brother, Philip G. Guerrero, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mandojauno, both of Roseland, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Eudeikis Funeral Home, 4605 S. Hermitage, Chicago.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 11, the 193rd day of 1972 with 173 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

President John Quincy Adams was born July 11, 1767.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1864 American economists claimed that Civil War inflation had cut the value of the American dollar to 39 cents.

In 1933 all school teachers in Germany were ordered to read Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" to become familiar with the Nazi creed.

In 1952 Republicans nominated Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as their presidential candidate with Richard Nixon as his running mate. They were elected in November.

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado was dedicated with 306 cadets in its first class.

A THOUGHT for the day: American attorney John Calhoun said, "The surrender of life is nothing, compared to acknowledgement of inferiority."

1,500 Affected In Area

100-Day Elevator Strike Ends; Work Begins Again

The construction industry, which has had its ups and downs lately, got a boost with the end of a 100-day national strike by the International Union of Elevator Constructors.

Charles Ruzkowski, business manager of Local 2 of the Elevator Constructors in Chicago, said no details of the settlement have been released.

"We serve the area within a 40 mile radius of Chicago," said Ruzkowski. "In this area the settlement affects 1,500 workers." He said this total figure includes 1,300 regular members and 200 probationary union members.

DES PLAINES, Arlington Heights, Palatine and other suburbs have projects that were affected by the strike, he continued. "There are elevator projects in all those three to four-story buildings and our boys put those in."

Members of the Elevator Constructors union work as elevator mechanics and as elevator helpers. They are responsible for the installation, maintenance and service of elevators.

Details of the settlement will be announced by the International Union of Elevators within a few days, said Ruzkowski. Work rules and job security were the issues in the prolonged negotiations, he said.

A deadlock in negotiations with the National Elevator Manufacturers Industry was the reason for the lengthy strike

across the country. The use of pre-fabricated equipment and a recruiting arrangement to protect the job security of local union men were among the issues.

WORK ON THE Sears Tower and other buildings in Chicago was slowed or partially shut down due to the elevator operators' strike.

Ruzkowski said 31 employers signed interim agreements with the union in order to keep some 400 union members at work on their construction projects. These agreements include the provision that the contractor will pay the wage and benefit scale agreed upon by negotiators.

Members of the Carpenters Chicago District Council and the Cement Masons Local 502 returned to work Friday and Monday, respectively. This followed the settlement of a three-week strike-lockout with the bargaining agent, Mid America Regional Bargaining Association.

DePauw Graduates

Two area students graduated recently from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. They are Barbara Lehnhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lehnhardt, 122 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect and Scott Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decker, 202 Tully, Prospect Heights.

Marriage...

If marriage plans are in the near future, arrangements for the presence of a professional photographer is of primary importance.

For when the wedding ceremony has ended; when the tears have subsided; when the laughter has silenced; when the music has faded; you have only to rely upon the professional dedication of your Photographer.



photo by robert

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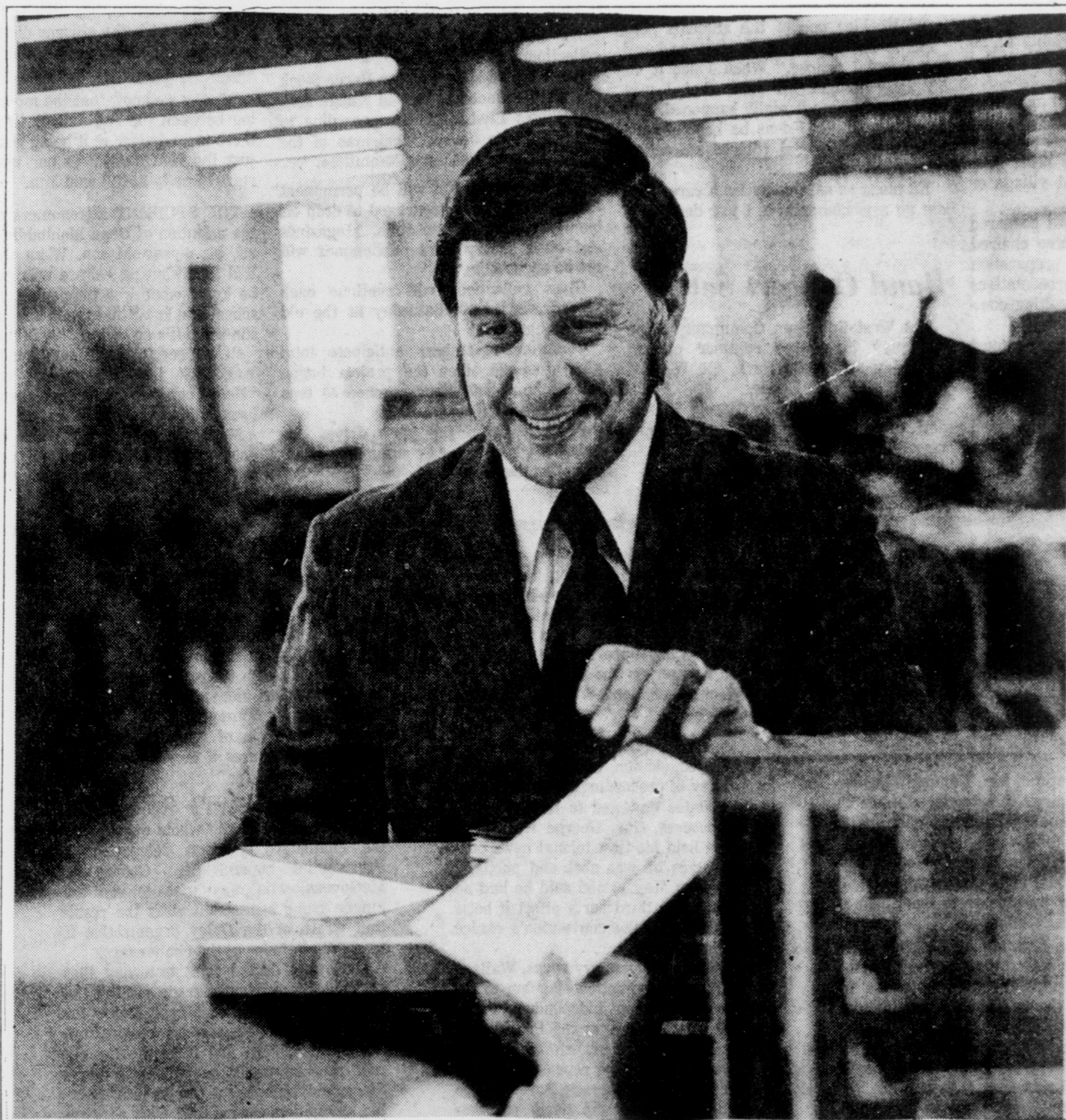
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Pat Gerlach



IF AUGUST 1 is the effective date of resignation for Schaumburg Trustee Jack Larsen, is it safe to assume the village board will hold off on acceptance action until their July 25 meeting?

In the meantime, though, chieftains of Schaumburg United Party (SUP) are scouting a replacement for Larsen who, with his family, will take up residence in Dundee before summer ends.

Considering the lead time involved, administration of the oath of office to a brand new trustee could be included in the August 8 board meeting agenda.

TIMBERCREST NEIGHBORS staged a 6 a.m. birthday brunch for Bev Gollan yesterday. Certainly no one has gone as far as even hinting age, but it has been rumored that the gracious Bev has gained much experience planning 30th birthday fetes for many friends in the area.

Unless you've ever tried, you can't imagine the headaches involved in engaging a sitter for that time of day!

A **FAST-RISING** star on the local political scene, also recognized as an avid comic strip follower, called recently with a tip-off on imminent intrigue.

It seems that while having lunch the other day, the caller overheard two suspicious types discussing plans to kidnap

this reporter to an exotic spot somewhere in the Kane County countryside.

Naturally, as in Brenda Starr, one of the plotters wore an eye-patch and the other sported a black orchid.

Anyway, I've been waiting for more than a week now and, darn it, nothing has happened yet. Maybe (reference Winnie Winkel) I'll have to take a crash course in dress design and settle for being held hostage by a group of women prisoners.

IT WAS A relief to learn that Hoffman Estates Jaycees will hold their annual carnival at Golf-Rose Shopping Center as usual, rather than Zayre parking lot as first announced.

After all that trouble getting a beer license in Hoffman Estates, it would have been a shame for them to be faced with starting over in Schaumburg at this late date.

The event begins Thursday and continues through Sunday.

CONDOLENCES to Larry Mefford, of Schaumburg, on the recent death of his father, the late Clyde L. Mefford, of Oak Park.

FAULT IS THE easiest thing in the world to find according to Schaumburg's Nancy Ryder.

Board Approves Resolutions Urging Local District Power

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education last week approved resolutions that urge the Illinois Association of School Boards to push for legislation that gives the local school district more power.

The Dist. 54 legislative committee under the chairmanship of board member Donnie Rudd, proposed a resolution to

abolish the offices of township school trustee and township school treasurer in districts having more than 1,000,000 residents.

A second resolution recognizes that economic reasons could justify a joint political and school election but calls for a separate election.

The resolution states that political involvement in the election of education officials is detrimental to education.

A third resolution notes that the superintendent of public instruction has sought to enter salary negotiations between boards of education and teachers' negotiating units without the consent of the board of education.

IN THE PAST Dist. 54 teacher board salary negotiation the teachers association did ask for the superintendent of public instruction's help to settle what they termed an impasse in negotiations.

Rudd at that time objected to such intervention and the impasse was resolved without state help.

The resolution Rudd proposed states there is no constitutional authority for anyone to enter into salary negotiations between teachers and the board of education.

This should only take place if the person is invited to do so by both parties or legislation is enacted that specifically grants this power and sets the rights, duties and limits on the person who will enter the negotiations.

Currency Exchange Open In Schaumburg

Free lamination of driver's licenses is part of a get-acquainted effort at A and H Currency Exchange, Schaumburg.

Owned and operated by Max Oppenheim, the exchange offers a wide variety of services, including travelers' checks, out of state titles, money orders, license plates, food stamps, and income tax services.

Oppenheim and his wife Ann are both notary publics who live in Skokie but plan to move to Schaumburg in the near future.

He moved his currency exchange, previously in Niles for 10 years, to 853 E. Algonquin Rd., next to the Beef 'n Barrel, because he said, "the potential looks good here. Everything's moving out this way."

The service is open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

James Briggs Named Schools Services Chief

Formerly principal of Blackhawk Elementary School, James Briggs has been appointed director of special services for all Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 schools.

Announcement of the appointment was made at Thursday's school board meet-



James Briggs

ing. Briggs's salary will be \$20,325 annually. He replaces Mildren McClure who just left to accept an administrative position in Florida.

In the position, Briggs will supervise all special educational services in Dist. 54. Such services include educating the emotionally and mentally retarded, exception children special reading programs, etc.

Briggs has been employed by Dist. 54 for three years. He served as chairman of the district's reading curriculum committee and has been a member of the education committee for the past two years.

He has a bachelor degree, a master of arts degree in school administration and is doing further graduate work. He previously served as an elementary school principal in Franklin Park.

A native of Pennsylvania, Briggs, his wife, Joan, and three children live in Arlington Heights.



SUMMER SCHOOL for these Hoffman Estates youngsters means a lot of star gazing that teachers encourage. Monday the students all signed up in the district's first astronomy course viewed the partial eclipse of the sun. At the telescope is Ed Koehler.

New Mission Attached To St. Hubert's

Priest Tries To Establish 'Community'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Father George Kane will be riding doorbells this summer in north Schaumburg and west Hoffman Estates, but rather than selling, he'll be listening.

Father Kane has been assigned to the new mission attached to St. Hubert's Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates. With headquarters at 504 Iverson St., Schaumburg, the priest is trying to establish a new community, not necessarily a sepa-

rate parish.

As he visits area Catholics, he will "see what the need is, and then see what develops." The Catholic archdiocese owns the eight-room house which includes office and living space for Kane and his assistant and a 7.3 acre tract of land south of Bode and west of Spring-insuth Road.

The priest says projections are for 10,000 residential units in the area in the

next 10 years, and as it grows a new parish could develop if the residents desire their own church.

"A building has lowest priority," Father Kane says. He wants to reach newcomers, and to hear from them what the church should be. "We need to get a sense from the people of what church is about," he said.

THE MISSION is to be adult-centered, and focused on the needs of the people.

"We need a structure to effect what we say the church is for," Father Kane said. "In the past, we haven't put things in priority — education, worship, nurture, outreach."

Working from lists compiled at St. Marcelline Catholic Church, Schaumburg, and St. Hubert's, he made the first of 230 visits last week. The mission priest reports his neighbors are "very receptive to the idea of a new community."

"People look to Church as one source for hearing the word that strikes home, that helps them understand their daily life," he added.

Though Father Kane hopes to convert the garage of the home into a small chapel for daily evening mass. Sunday masses will be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Schaumburg High School cafeteria starting July 23.

ASSISTING FATHER Kane is Carl Palasch, a seminarian, whose three months of internship in the area are required prior to his 1974 ordination.

He said he was surprised at the amount of enthusiasm shown by the community. "People are interested in the conception of church and its meaning something in their own life," he said.

Before coming to the Schaumburg area, Father Kane was spiritual director at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein.

School Year To Convene With 3 New Principals

When the regular school year convenes in September, Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54 will have three new principals.

They are Roy W. Broderson who will head Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd. in Hoffman Estates; Bernard J. Lucier at Dirksen, 116 W. Beech Dr. in Schaumburg, and Roy E. Williams at MacArthur, 525 Chippendale St. in Hoffman Estates.

The appointments, announced at Thursday's school board meeting, were effective July 1.

Broderson was a teacher and assistant to former Blackhawk principal James Briggs who has been appointed the district's director of special services. Broderson has a bachelors and masters degree and previously taught in the Villa Park School System.

THE NEW PRINCIPAL lives in Villa Park with his wife, Carol, and their two sons.

Lucier replaces Carl Plank as principal of Everett Dirksen School. He had been a teacher at MacArthur School for three years and also served as assistant principal there. Prior to coming to Schaumburg, he taught four years in Elmwood Park.

A native of Green Bay, Wis., Lucier has a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in elementary administration. He resides with his wife, Marilyn, in Hoffman Estates.

Johnson replaces Larry Olson as principal of Douglas MacArthur School. Olson has been named principal of the new John Muir School. Prior to coming here, Johnson was superintendent of the Anna-Jonesboro Community High School.

He has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and a master of education degree in educational administration. He and his wife, Carol, and their three children are moving to the area this month.

of money, according to the annexation agreement and Kiszka said yesterday the school district may be interested in a school site on the property.

If apartments are constructed on the land, school age children would attend Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows and Kimball Hill elementary school in the city, Kiszka said. Depending upon the number of new students, they might be enrolled at Cardinal Drive School, Central Road School or Salk School, all in Rolling Meadows.

School district studies show that one and 2-bedroom units each bring less than one child into the district while 3-bedroom apartments add an average of 1.3

which requires only \$50 for each apartment unit as reimbursement to the school district for the added student load.

Other developers within the Dist. 15 boundaries recently have pledged as much as \$200 for each apartment unit, while another developer in Rolling Meadows will contribute \$150 for each condominium unit, he said.

The 1969 annexation agreement which brought the race track properties into Arlington Heights gave the land owners virtually no limitations on the height of new buildings, and also put a ceiling of \$50 as reimbursement for each multiple unit built there.

CTE MAY CONTRIBUTE land instead

Park District Discusses Land Issues

Officials of the Hoffman Estates Park District discussed two land issues that will probably be taken to village officials for further action in the near future.

The fate of Chino Park, presently owned by the village, is one of the areas the park board wants to discuss. Village and park officials have considered turning the property over to the park district, but several roadblocks, most notably back taxes on the property, have hindered the action.

The vacant property immediately west of the park district's headquarters has been put up for sale, it was learned.

Park officials said they will meet with the village to discuss the possibility of obtaining financial assistance to purchase an access right-of-way to Jones Road. The property is owned by Mrs. Ida Vogeley, who also owned the property now known as Vogeley Park.

Park commissioner Fred Weaver said the village had offered to assist the park district in obtaining the access to Jones Road. After completion of the Golf-Higgins intersection improvements, the park district will have only right-turn access to the Vogeley Park area.

Park Board Pres. Tom Barber also expressed an interest in exploring the possibility of purchasing the entire parcel of land. But he admitted that the cost would probably be prohibitive.

Joe Lesniak Picks Up Tab For Fire Truck

Joe Lesniak, owner of Colonial Chevrolet, Schaumburg, handed the Schaumburg Jaycees a bill for nearly \$1,000 for recent repairs of the organization's 1939 fire truck.

Then he told them he was picking up the tab himself.

Jaycee Pres. Barry Goldberg said the group was prepared to meet the bill, since the truck is in such high demand for many area parades. Lesniak's gift, however, was greeted with both relief and gratitude.

"It's really fantastic," Goldberg said. Repair work on the truck involved almost a year's work, including fixing a leaky radiator, the brake linings, the clutch and the drive shaft. Parts are hard to find for 1939 trucks, Goldberg said.

The Schaumburg Jaycees dressed as clowns as they rode in the Palatine Independence Day Parade, and will appear next in a Hanover Park parade Sunday.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 11

—Schaumburg Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., village hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association 8:30 p.m., Vogeley Recreation Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Independent Baseball Association general meeting, 8 p.m. Schaumburg Township Democratic Party headquarters, Golf & Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates.

—Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 8 a.m., Hoffman Bowling Lanes, Higgins and Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates.

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District Urges Participation With Track Owners

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 has asked officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), owner of Arlington Park Race Track properties, to allow the school district to participate in planning for possible future housing developments on the land.

Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 deputy superintendent, made the request after it was learned that CTE had hired two private consulting firms to study development of the nearly 500-acre parcel west of the race track.

Kiszka indicated concern about the possibility of multiple bedroom apartments on the site and the Arlington Heights annexation agreement with CTE

children to the school district.

Kiszka said financial contributions by developers help offset the tax money which is not received by the district until a year after occupancy. He said it costs about \$800 to educate a child for one year.

Only a handful of Arlington Heights elementary children presently attend Dist. 15 schools. Those students live in Elk Grove Township east of Wilke Road.

A spokesman for CTE said the developmental studies will not be completed for several months. The studies will determine the best use of the property and CTE officials then will make the final decision on development.

Women Get Down To Business Of Politics

by BOB LAHEY

Miami, Fla.—There is a distinctly feminine flavor to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, where for the first time in history women have nearly equalled their proportions in the national population among convention delegates. Some 1,300 women delegates — about 40 per cent — are here to conduct the business of the Democratic Party.

Mostly rookies at the convention game, they have come not to learn but to exercise their will on the party.

Organizing under experienced political leaders like Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, the female delegates are determined to have a voice in the molding of a Democratic platform when the convention meets today to put

itself back together following last night's marathon brawl over credentials.

Mrs. Chapman, designated as floor leader of the Women's National Democratic Caucus for six states and the Virgin Islands, will help organize a fight for platform planks ranging from a liberal federal policy on abortion to peace in Southeast Asia.

THROUGH SHEER numbers, the women are taking much of the limelight in this convention. They also are being ardently courted by the presidential contenders.

Both Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey showed up at a meeting of the Women's Caucus yesterday, to present their credentials to perhaps half the women delegates.

Sharing a speaker's table with what looked like the fall of fame of the feminist movement, Humphrey and McGovern vied for the favors of the assembled admirers of Gloria Steinem, Rep. Bella Abzug, Betty Friedan, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and other leading feminists.

Humphrey came to remind them of a history of 25 years of advocacy of equal rights for all. McGovern dwelled on the opening of participation in Democratic Party politics by women and minority groups through the workings of the commission named for him. It was a McGovern crowd, but the question of the party's choice for President is clearly secondary to many in the female delegation.

As Gloria Steinem put it: "The effect of the women's movement on this convention will be like putting marbles through a sieve. The sieve will never be the same again."

Mrs. Chapman and other experienced woman politicians are less optimistic about their immediate gains than are some of the pretty, often braless, sometimes shoeless youngsters dominating the Miami Beach Gold Coast this week.

"I believe what women are going to learn here is what we did wrong," said Mrs. Chapman, "so we can do a better job next time."

MRS CHAPMAN has detected, as have others, a certain overreaction in the women's movement that probably must recede before the women gain the confidence of the many men here who seem to favor their basic cause.

The Arlington Heights representative spent much of the first day in this convention city in conference with women leaders from throughout the nation, conferences that extended well past midnight Sunday.

She reported that demands of some women's factions included such things as rotating the state chairmanship of the party between men and women.

"I don't like quotas of any kind," she said, although she conceded to the militants that quotas are sometimes necessary to direct attention to past inequities.

That feeling seems to prevail among women delegates who went into last night's opening session determined to support any delegation challenge that would result in more female representation. Fact sheets distributed on selected challenges dwelled on the number of women delegates involved.

IN ILLINOIS' 17th Congressional District, for example, the proportion of women if the challenge prevails would be up from 16.6 per cent to 55 per cent. However, if there is a parochial attitude on numbers, the women appear united on matters of party policy and it is likely that the platform adopted tonight will reflect many of their views.

These include insistence on a "priority effort to ratify the equal rights amendment," increased educational and occupational opportunities, equal financial credit for women, and other priorities of the movement.

"Increasingly insistent is the cry for more women in top government jobs. Betty Friedan told the women's caucus yesterday, "We are here to break through the barrier of the political parties," and she predicted that a women's name will be placed in nomination for vice president.

Mrs. Chisholm, the New York congresswoman who has campaigned for the presidency, drew a prolonged and resounding ovation when she told the caucus, "You have the opportunity of using me as the instrument of achieving the goals of all American women."

Photos by
Larry Cameron



Mrs. Eugenia Chapman conferred yesterday morning with U.S. Rep. Bela Abzug, D-N.Y., the Convention headquarters.

Adlai Sticks With Muskie

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI, Fla. — Illinoisans marked time during their first days at the Democratic National Convention here, waiting to see who was and who wasn't a delegate.

When they wake up this morning they are likely to rub their eyes and get down to the serious business of choosing up sides for the presidential nominee.

While they awaited last night's battle on the question of seating Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's old guard or the "new Chicago delegation" of Ald. William Singer, Illinois delegates found themselves a growing center of attention.

Among the Illinois delegation, the supporters of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie were the focus of that attention. Their reluctance to make any move until the Chicago challenge was settled continued to make their titular leader, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, the reluctant bulwark of the Muskie holding effort.

Muskie, in turn, appeared to be the somewhat reluctant focus of the stop-McGovern forces.

AMONG THE 52 Muskie delegates from Illinois, there has been little erosion to the McGovern camp — "maybe four or five," according to one Muskie backer.

But even the staunchest Muskie-Stevenson admirers were reported leaning toward a move that would help prevent a floor fight on the nomination and pre-

serve some semblance of party unity. Chicago attorney Newton Minow, former Federal Communications Commission chairman, one of the most prestigious voices in the Illinois delegation and an intimate of Stevenson, was seen late yesterday as "anxious" to switch to McGovern.

Stevenson, however, would not be swayed from a first-ballot commitment to Muskie. Most of the Muskie-committed delegates were following his lead.

One Muskie alternate delegate heard to express a new sentiment for McGovern was expelled yesterday from a Muskie caucus.

"The Muskie caucus," explained Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, "has become largely the Stevenson delegation." But, he pointed out, that will remain true only through the first ballot. "After that, it's a whole new ballgame and I'm not at all sure that McGovern will get all the Muskie votes." There is little indication that the Muskie backers will vote as a bloc

after the first ballot, and McGovern appeared to stand to gain little benefit however the Chicago delegation challenge was resolved.

THE DALEY FORCES, if seated, are likely to remain bitter over charges that they cheated under the rules established in McGovern's name.

And unrest arose among the challengers over McGovern's reluctance to reinforce their attack on the Daley delegation.

Until the hour of the challenge on the convention floor last night, McGovern persisted in advocating the seating of both delegations — "if agreed to by both sides."

He did maintain the Singer delegation was more nearly in conformance with McGovern Commission rules, but steadfastly stopped short of demanding Daley's ouster which disenchanted some of the challengers. Singer did tell his followers at a meeting late yesterday that McGovern had upheld them by refusing to agree to a trade of the Chicago challengers for the 150 challenged California delegates which are believed to be vital to his candidacy.

There is widespread disparity here over the number of first ballot votes which McGovern has already captured.

Any shift in the Illinois delegation before nomination time tomorrow night could be crucial in the eventual naming of a challenger to President Nixon.



Muskie Headquarters, one of the beehives of activity in the Convention city.



A row of feminists, lead the Women's Caucus yesterday in their search for greater voice in the convention process.

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Hanrahan On Trial**Judge Romiti To Visit Scene Of Raid**

The trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and his 13 codefendants was recessed yesterday so that Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti could visit the scene of the Black Panther raid.

The trial is scheduled to resume at 9:30 this morning in Romiti's courtroom on the seventh floor of the Criminal Courts Building, 2600 S. California Ave., Chicago.

Before Romiti called for the recess yesterday the 14 defendants, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice after two Black Panthers were killed in the Dec. 4, 1969 raid, waived their right to a jury trial.

One by one, the defendants appeared before Romiti and waived their right to a jury, selecting instead to be judged by Romiti. Hanrahan was the last, standing before the judge with his arms held behind him.

Romiti was asked by attorneys for Hanrahan and his codefendants to view the apartment in which Panthers Fred Hampton and Mark Clark died. Prosecution lawyers did not object to the request, but said opening arguments should be given today.



Edward V. Hanrahan

Romiti disagreed.

"I would prefer to view the premises first and then we can continue the trial without interruption," he said.

THE DEFENDANTS waived their right to a jury after Romiti ruled that a bill of particulars against the defendants could not be amended.

Last week Prosecutor Barnabas Sears had asked that the bill be amended to include allegations that Hanrahan had given false information to a federal grand jury between Feb. 12, 1970 and May 5, 1970. Sears also accused Hanrahan and codefendants John Mulchrone of the Chicago Police Department, and

Richard Jalovec, former assistant state's attorney, of giving false information to the special county grand jury which eventually indicted them last April.

In previous charges against Hanrahan it was alleged he gave false information about the raid to the public and news media, but not to any official investigative body.

The false information Hanrahan and the others are accused of giving the two grand juries concerns the number of shots fired in the raid by police and by the occupants of the apartment.

Yesterday, however, Romiti agreed with defense attorneys and ruled that the bill of particulars could not be amended. The judge said amending it would be tantamount to charging some of the defendants with perjury.

Defense attorneys also requested the judge issue, "a nice, simple, clear, sweeping order," forbidding any attorneys from making statements to the press. Romiti delayed ruling on the request.

The trial comes after almost a year of pretrial legal maneuvers, appeals and attempts by Hanrahan to have the indictments quashed.

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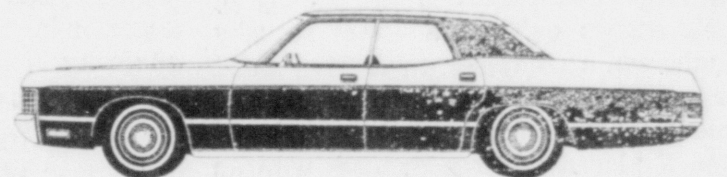


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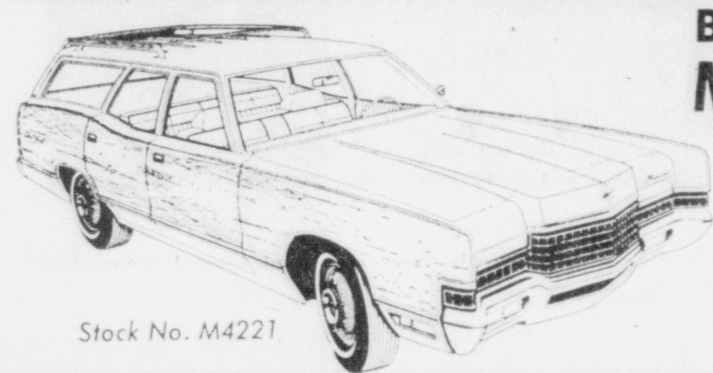
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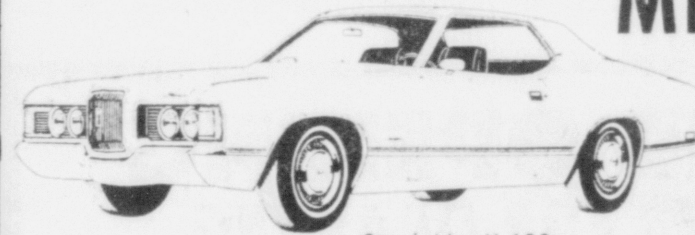


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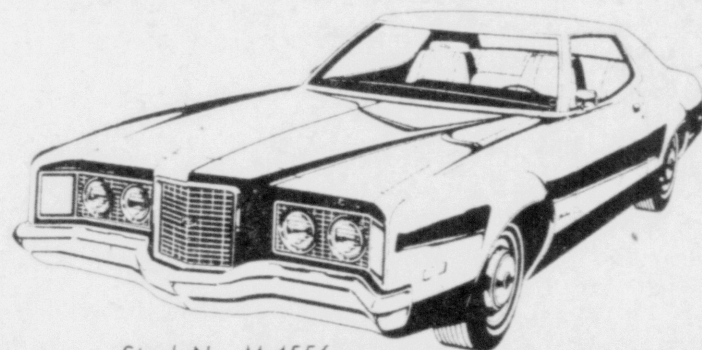
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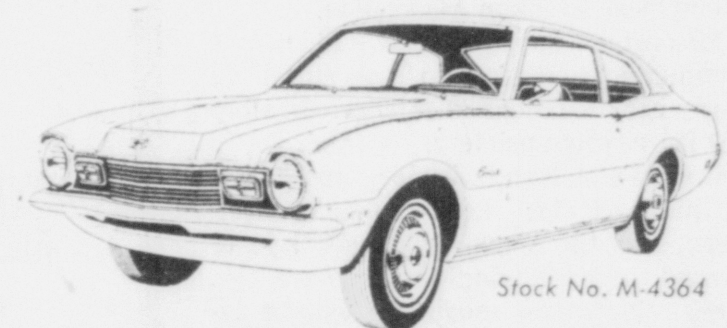


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The Colleges Have Changed, And So Have They

The New Junior College Students: 'Juniors' No More

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Junior college students are nothing like they were five years ago, report college officials.

For years, junior colleges suffered an inferior status rating compared to larger state-supported institutions such as the University of Illinois, whose total enrollment at all three campuses is near 59,000. A junior college student telling someone the name of his school was often asked, "Where's that?"

Administrators found people often assumed that going to a junior college meant the student was not smart enough for the bigger schools, had flunked out somewhere else, or was poverty-stricken.

NOT SO any more — the junior colleges are losing their "junior" label, and are now referred to as community colleges.

"We're getting a better caliber student," said Bob Johnston, assistant director of admissions and registration at Harper College, Palatine. Johnston also said enrollment at community colleges in Illinois was up 20,000 over last year, while large university enrollment dropped 15,000.

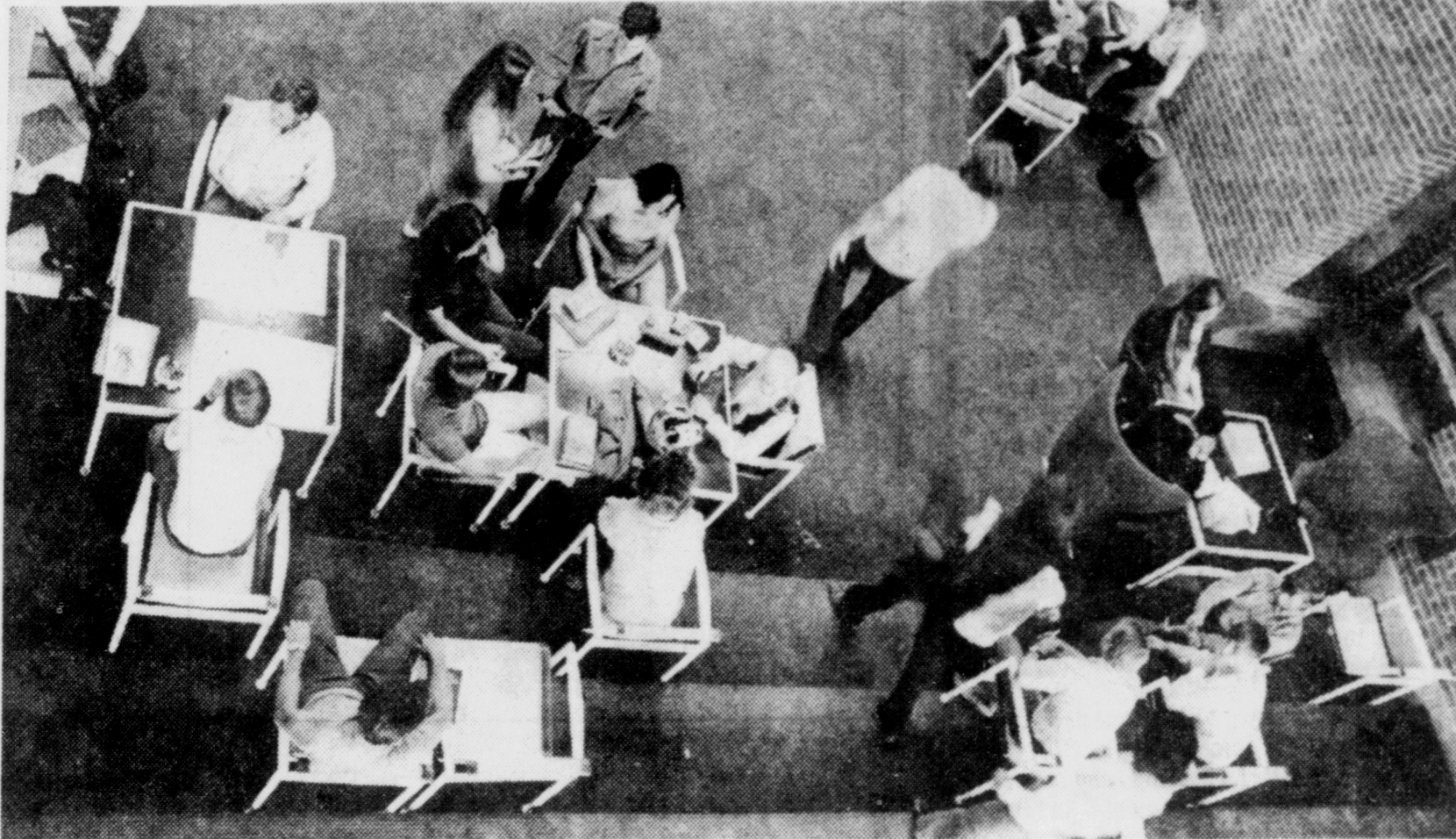
Harper College is predicting its enrollment of full and part-time students will reach 11,000 this fall.

Johnston said Harper students are doing just as well when they transfer to a larger school as the students already enrolled. He also believes the differences between community college students and university students are greatly diminishing in areas such as career choice.

Why are students, who could attend four-year universities if they wanted, choosing Harper and other community colleges?

JOHNSTON MENTIONED several reasons, mainly falling in three categories: adjustment problems, cost and the labor market.

A major complaint of students attending large universities is the feeling of being known only as a social security number on a computer card. They point out universities also expect a certain amount of brilliance from their students, even if placed in large lectures with an inaccessible professor.



THE ACADEMIC ABILITIES of Harper College students are higher than they used to be, according to the administration. More students are choosing not to attend large universities because of increased costs and career indecision.

In addition to academic adjustment, the university student makes many social adjustments. He must get used to a foreign location and living with masses of strangers in a dormitory.

"The highest college washout rate happens to students in their first semester at a big school," Johnston said. "This can scar them for the rest of their lives." He said adjustment depends on the individual, but there is no getting around the sudden shock of university living.

Harper College, like most community colleges, has no dormitories and, classes are smaller than university lectures. The majority of students still live with their families or have apartments in the area.

Several Harper students interviewed said most of their college friends were former high school acquaintances. One student said almost any community college is just a "glorified high school."

The cost of attending a large university has been rising steadily with inflation. A general survey of Illinois universities

shows a student attending a community college for two years can save around \$5,000. Most of that money is just the cost of living in a dormitory and paying for food.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE stems from the changing labor market. The jobs ready and waiting for college graduates five years ago are no longer there, said Johnston. Many markets have become overcrowded, particularly teaching and engineering.

Tom Gehr, a sophomore at Harper, changed his physical education major, saying "Everybody I know in physical education changed their major. There're no P.E. jobs."

Rather than spend a large sum of money at a university, many students take their general education requirements at a community college until they decide where their talents and interests lie.

Johnston reported a lot of students changing their majors, especially those in two-year career programs. He also

said Harper College has many students who graduated from college and later decided to change their profession.

"This is especially true of teachers. They just want to do something else," Johnston said.

ACCORDING TO Frank Borelli, Harper College's director of student activities, an example of student indecision is the fact that they are "in and out" of school, attending for a semester, dropping out, and coming back. "We have some students three or four years this way," he said.

Borelli also said 38 per cent of the student body is over 25, and half the Harper students attend part-time.

Johnston reported industries encourage students to take a two-year college program, followed by on-the-job training from the company. In this way, in-

dustries also save money on the salaries they must pay college graduates.

The American College Testing (ACT) program had devised a new test to try solving the problem of choosing a major,

which will be administered starting this fall. The test takes about 10 minutes and determines what a person is best suited for, rather than only where their interests lie.

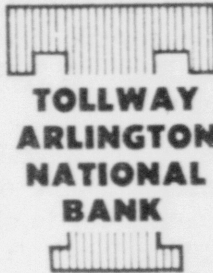
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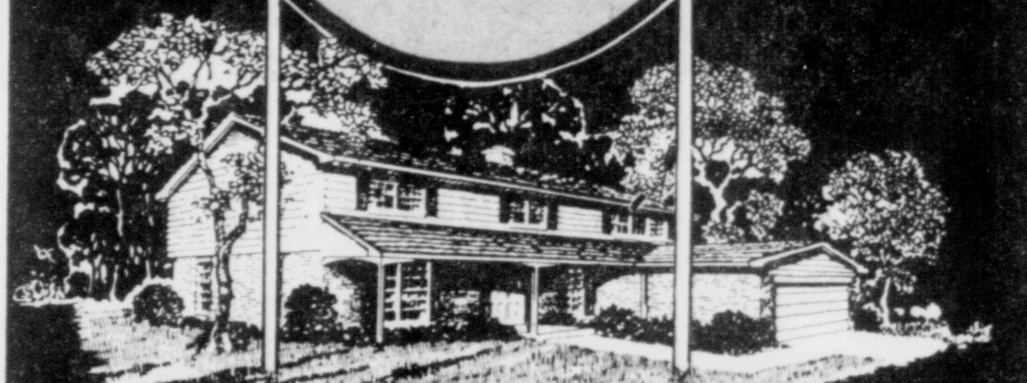
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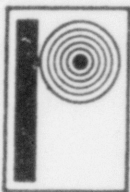
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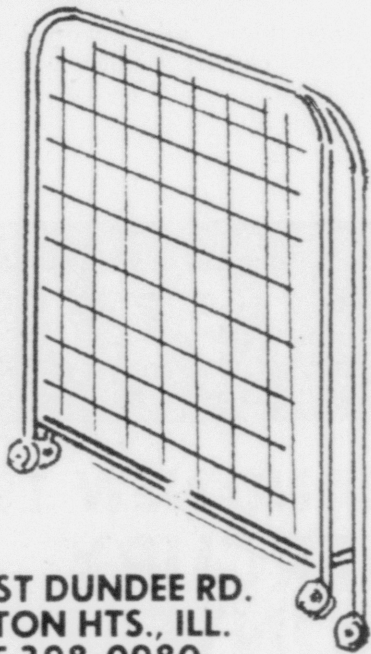
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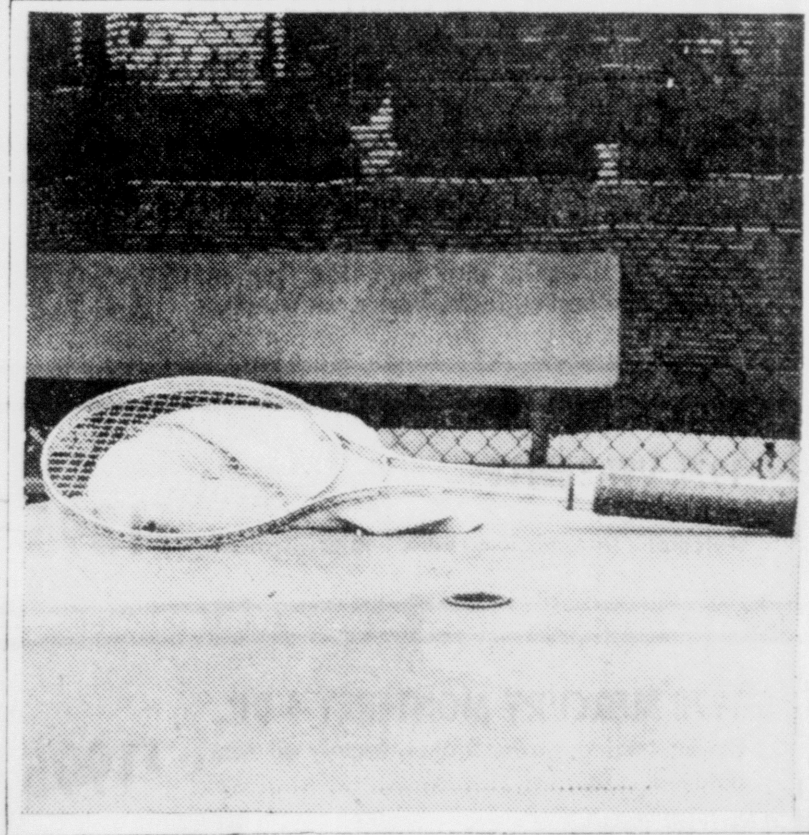
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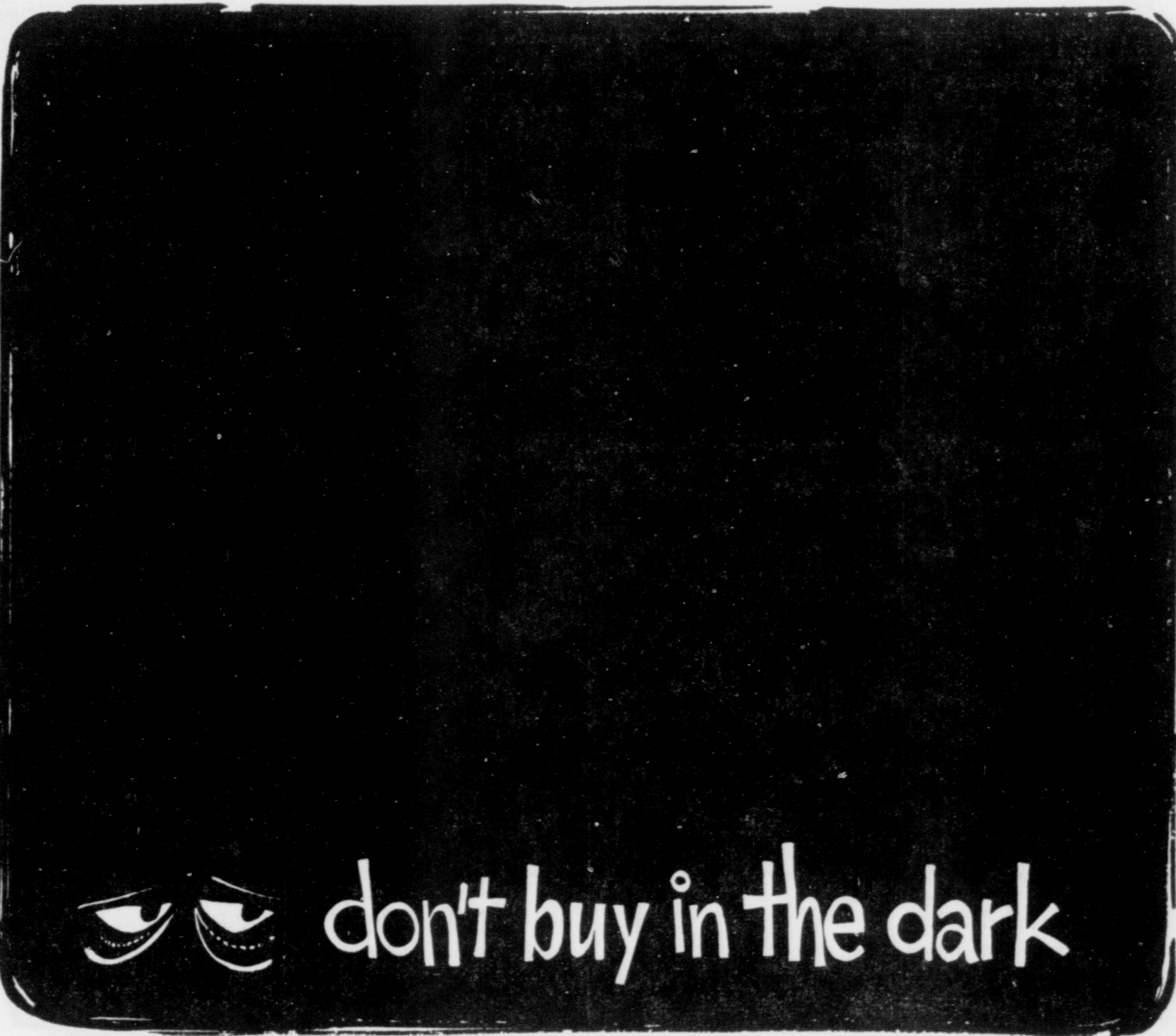
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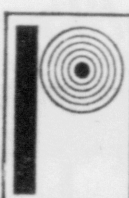
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YOU CAN'T DRINK from the cup held by AAUW president Mrs. T. J. Haack, Arlington Heights, but it will direct prospective members to a coffee July 18, second in the series

planned by Mrs. Thomas Bogen, Palatine, center, membership chairman, and Mrs. Donald Diersen, Arlington Heights, orientation chairman.

Next AAUW Coffee July 18

The second in a series of summer coffees for prospective members, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held Tuesday, July 18.

Utilizing the garage sale technique of a front lawn sign, Mrs. Thomas Bogen, Palatine, membership chairman, designed an "AAUW coffee cup" for the coffee at the home of Mrs. Bror Anderson, 7 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights.

"So many of our prospective members are new to the community, we thought a little out-front advertising would help them locate the hostesses' homes more easily," Mrs. Bogen said.

The sign will appear for the last time at the third coffee in the series, to be held Aug. 16 at the home of Mrs. Donald Diersen, 909 Lynnwood, Arlington Heights.

PURPOSE OF THE coffees is to ac-

quaint future members with the activities of the branch and its program for the coming year. Newly-elected president Mrs. T. J. Haack, Arlington Heights, representatives of each of the study groups and other members of the board will be on hand each time.

Membership in AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university that is registered with the Association office in Washington, D.C. Arlington Heights Branch membership includes residents of Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Anyone interested in attending either of the two remaining coffees should contact Mrs. Bogen, 358-7374, or Mrs. Diersen, orientation chairman, 392-5911.

Allen Piepenbrink Makes Wisconsin Girl His Bride

Recent graduates of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., were married in the bride's home town of Reedsburg, Wis. She is the former Shirley Ann Meyer, who became the June 17 bride of Allen Carl Piepenbrink of Arlington Heights.

The bridegroom's family, the Edwin Piepenbrinks of 1112 N. Walnut, were all in Reedsburg that weekend for the festivities.

Officiating at the three o'clock wedding in St. Peter's Lutheran Church were the bride's brother, the Rev. Ronald Meyer of Manilla, Iowa, and her brother-in-law, Vicar John Ehlike of Chester, Ill. Mrs. Ronald Meyer was soloist.

The bride's sister Gloria was her maid of honor, and Allen's brother Mark was best man. Also in the wedding party were another sister, Rosalie Meyer, and the bride's close friends, Diane Dankert, Natalie Timm and Mrs. Geraldine Ehlike, all as bridesmaids. Robin Lemoine of Reedsburg was flower girl.

THE BRIDAL attendants were gowned alike in white dotted swiss Empire gowns flocked in pink daisies, with a pink bolero and a pink sash at the high waist. They were made by the bride's mother. Each girl carried a large single pink mum; the flower girl carried pink and white mums in a basket.

Shirley wore her sister's wedding gown of white silk organza over taffeta with embroidered daisy trim and pearl headwork at the high neckline, on the short sleeves and edging the hem and chapel train. A cluster of pearl petals held her triple veil.

The bride's colonial bouquet was of



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Piepenbrink

pink roses, white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

FOUR OF ALLEN'S childhood classmates at St. Peter's School in Arlington were his groomsmen. They were Gary Anderson, Paul Scharringhausen, Kenny Meyer and Bruce Mueller. Allen's brother Bruce was ring bearer, and ushers were Bob Gardner and Leslie Repka, friends of the newlyweds.

A reception at a Reedsburg restaurant feted the couple after which they honeymooned in Arkansas.

Allen and his bride are living temporarily in Arlington Heights.

She'd Rather Be Revolutionary

by RALPH NOVAK

BOSTON — It's not an unusual crowd for a political rally in 1972. Mostly young people, from early teens to mid-20s, simmering and fidgeting with the excitement of being involved, nervously anxious as they wait to hear a talk by their presidential candidate.

But this meeting, in a bright, clean hall that seems incongruous in the dingy area around South Station, is in the local headquarters of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP). And the party's candidate for president in 1972 is Linda Jenness, who bears as much resemblance to George McGovern or Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon as your local Good Humor man does to the chairman of the board of General Motors.

For one thing, Ms. Jenness (she prefers just plain "Jenness") does not insist that she will win. For another, she knows that even if some electoral miracle happened and she did win the election, she could not legally be president, since she is only 31 years old and the Constitution says you have to be 35 to be president. And finally, when you get right down to it, Ms. Jenness does not even want to be president.

"WE DON'T have any illusions about changing this country through the electoral system," she says. "This campaign is just an opportunity for us to gain some new members, to challenge some restrictive election laws and generally to alert people to the undemocratic nature of the whole capitalist society."

The SWP is, after all, a revolutionary socialist party. Its goal is to end private ownership of factories and resources — the "means of production."

Marxism has been downplayed in the party's use of the electoral system to attack the Vietnam war, sexism, racism, inflation and the rest of the catalogue of ills that confound even Americans who can't tell dialectical materialism from the chicken pox. But nobody denies that the party is revolutionary.

JEANNE LAFFERTY, an SWP candidate for Congress from a Massachusetts district says, "Everybody thinks we want to storm the White House with rifles and take over. We would if we could but we know that it would be absurd to try that right now, so we use the electoral system instead."

Ms. Jenness dresses conservatively and looks like a schoolteacher, which creates a nonrevolutionary image she says she has to overcome when talking to radicals. She is no rookie, however.

She ran as the SWP candidate for governor of Georgia (1970) and mayor of Atlanta (1969). And she emerged undaunted even after getting knocked off the ballot at the last minute both times by what she calls "discriminatory election laws designed to keep everybody but the Democrats and Republicans off the ballot."

A FORMER SECRETARY, Ms. Jenness was raised in a middle class Okla-

homa family (her father, a veterinarian, is "still a reactionary," she says, shrugging) but was alerted to the problems in American society by the early civil rights movement and has been finding things wrong ever since.

Her nomination came at the SWP convention in Cleveland last August.

She has secured a place on the November ballot in three states already and says she expects to be on about 27 more. She can avoid the Constitutional age limit in most states because voters actually pick electors who are pledged to vote for a candidate, not the candidate himself, and in others the party will use the names of eligible candidates on the ballot to substitute for her and her running mate, Andrew Pulley, a 21-year-old black.

IN ANY CASE, for Ms. Jenness getting there is more than half the fun; it is all of it. She is campaigning nationwide, armed with an impressive memory for facts and figures and a speaking style that is unexciting but earnest.

She and nearly 100 local SWP candidates in 15 states are backed by a campaign fund of about \$500,000 (the money comes from speaking engagements — at \$500 per speech for Ms. Jenness — collections and individual contributions from individuals and sympathetic groups), a slick publicity operation and a



LINDA JENNESS

hard core party membership of about 4,000.

Her appearance here drew about 200 people, ranging from the mildly interested to the fanatic. One of them was a

Clarke-Ellingsworth Rite Has Family As Soloists

When Bobette Marie Clarke wed Richard Curtis Ellingsworth, her father, brother and sister-in-law were soloists at the candlelight ceremony in St. James Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Clarke of 921 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ellingsworth of 437 Norman Ct., Des Plaines.

Bobette wore an ivory organza gown designed in an A-line with ruffled neckline and modified Empire waist. Venise lace and pink satin ribbon adorned the dress, with the lace also trimming the bride's portrait cap. Her veil was fashioned with two long tiers and a blusher of silk illusion.

She carried ivory carnations, pink roses and baby's breath and wore her great-grandmother's jeweled cross.

PAMELA S. THOMPSON of Arlington Heights was maid of honor, while bridesmaids included Paulette M. Clarke of Marina Del Rey, Calif., sister of the bride; Trude M. Clarke, sister of the bride; Linda G. Polis of Mount Prospect; and Karen Zelfeld of Palatine.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink nylon sheer trimmed with ivory Venise lace and designed to match the bridal gown. They carried pink carnations and cornflowers.

The bride asked her niece, Lauri L. Langguth of Cary, 8, and the groom's sister, Karen Ellingsworth, 10, to be flower girls. Another niece of the bride, Lisa L. Langguth, 6, was ring bearer. They all wore gowns to match those of the bridesmaids.

BEST MAN was Michael Koertgen of Schaumburg, and ushers were Cary McCarrulle of Schaumburg, David Chambers of Des Plaines, Russell Sinkler of



Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ellingsworth

Arlington Heights and Dean Chambers, cousin of the groom, who lives in Niles.

Following a reception at Lancer's Steak House, Palatine, and a week's honeymoon, the couple is at home in Woodridge, Ill.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Arlington High School, was formerly employed as a secretary at First Arlington National Bank. The groom, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, attended Northern Illinois University Police Training Institute. He is employed by the Bolingbrook Police Department.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE La LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche Group will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Wanatowicz, 43 Hastings, Elk Grove.

Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi will lead the group in an informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. League members invite all women interested in breastfeeding to join them. A loan library is available at the meeting.

For further information or counseling, Mrs. Kaszonyi may be called at 439-2883.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly luncheon Wednesday at Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway in Palatine. Members are instructed to use Motor Inn entrance.

Cocktails at noon will be followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. Reservations should be made with Mrs. George Fraley, 259-2671, or Mrs. James Smith, 392-7973.

After a brief business meeting, members will play cards.

ST. GREGORY NAIM

St. Gregory Chapter of NAIM, a non-profit organization for Catholic widowed, will host a potluck dinner-square dance Friday starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Lane, Arlington Heights.

"Gingham and Calico" will be the theme for the night of western style fun. Reservations may be made by calling 358-0767.

St. Gregory Chapter meets the second Friday every month at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The group helps Catholic widowed adjust to their new state of life, socially and spiritually.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: All the comments about the importance of milk or milk products in one's diet prompts me to ask: What about the people who are allergic to milk or have what is called a "lactose intolerance"?

—Lee Read

Have been hearing bits and pieces about this research and can only suggest that it is such a complicated subject each case has to be handled individually, and with medical supervision if it's serious enough. As it happens, my brother cannot tolerate regular milk but cottage cheese is on his diet. Fortunately, he loves it and has it at least twice a day. Allergies are such complex things it's presumptuous for lay people to offer opinions about them.

—Jose Gonzalez.

Dear Dorothy: I was so overloaded with chores the other day, my husband offered to iron the flatwork. After doing just one piece, he immediately turned

the ironing board around, putting the large end at the left. Leave it to a man to find the most efficient way.

—Barbara Mann

Dear Dorothy: Notice someone said they put a dab of red nail polish on one of the door keys to identify it. One more dot on the outside of the key will make the identification that much easier.

—Ida Wynn.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Old Stuff

Contact lenses may be the latest thing in eyeglasses but they've been around a long time.

The first contact lenses to be used as refractive devices, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, were made 85 years ago.

Contact lenses made of plastics have been available a long time, too — 34 years. But they did not attain wide popularity until after 1950. (UPI).

59-year-old plumber, a socialist for 36 years, who kept saying, "I've never seen anything like it" as the young SWP leaders celebrated the successful end of a three-week petitioning drive to place their candidates on the ballot in Massachusetts.

THE DRIVE ENDED, the leaders said, with more than 100,000 signatures. Most of the signers were not socialists, of course.

Ms. Jenness, in fact, says that at best, with somebody other than George McGovern running as the Democratic candidate in November, she would expect to get no more than 250,000 votes nationwide. Even that would be an achievement of sorts.

No socialist presidential candidate has received that many votes since Norman Thomas (considered an ideological Uncle Tom by the SWP) got 881,951 votes in 1932. And the most any SWP candidate has received since the party ran its first candidate in 1948 was the 41,300 votes Fred Halstead got in 1968.

BUT MS. JENNESS and the rest of the SWP — no doubt aware of the fact that all of history's revolutions have started among small, elitist groups — are optimistic beyond all bounds of reasonable expectation.

"We are going through a period of tremendous radicalization in this country," she says. "People are becoming more and more aware that there is a group of 30,000 or 40,000 people who make all the decisions about everything that happens in this country. And they will see that with the profit motive as the end-all and be-all of existence, all the problems of war, poverty, racism and sexism we have are not just an accident, they are inevitable."

Maybe you can ignore her. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven Richard Webb Kassebaum is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kassebaum, 809 Bishop Court, Schaumburg. He arrived June 20, weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kassebaum of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Schrimsher of Huntsville, Ala.

Terilyn Marie Topolski's arrival June 28 gave Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topolski, 131 Northview, Hoffman Estates, their first daughter after two sons. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. She is sister to Robby, 9, and Danny, 7, and granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rosenwinkle of Mesa, Ariz.; John Topolski of Chicago and Mrs. Myrtle Welch of Stone Park.

Patrick William Richardson Jr. was born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Richardson, 67 Heatherlea Drive, Palatine, their first child. His birth weight was 7 pounds 13 ounces. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hughes, Marion, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson, Rome, Ga.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Diana Elise Shull arrived June 25, the fifth child for Dr. and Mrs. Evan D. Shull, 705 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Her birth weight was 9 pounds 4 ounces. The other Shull children are Eric, 11; Ellen, 9; Donna, 5; and David, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Davis of Potomac, Ill., and Roy M. Shull of Gibson City, Ill., are the grandparents.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Burglars" plus "The Anderson Tapes."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Boatnik" plus "The Biscuit Eater."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Graduate"; Theater 2: "Fuzz."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Graduate."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9333 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Skyjacked" plus "The Burglars."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Skyjacked" plus "Chandler."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG); Theater 2: "What's Up Doc?" (G)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Don't Forget Finland!

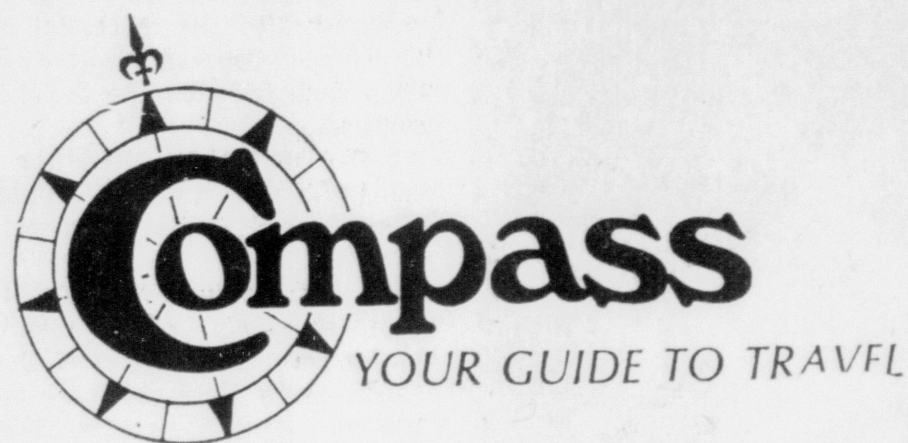
by CLARE WRIGHT

HELSINKI, Finland — If you're going to Scandinavia, don't forget Finland.

We found this peaceful, modern, little country has a lot to offer the northwest

suburban tourist who wants something a little bit different.

Don't be surprised to find Helsinki quite a cosmopolitan city. The way of life, shops and clothing are not much different than in Chicago.



Ships Dock At Small Ports

Midwestern experts on Norway (and there are thousands) are well familiar with the ship cruises up the western coastline — Bergen, Kristiansund, Trondheim, Tromsø and the rest.

But how about Bessaker, Stokmarknes, Baatsfjord and Vadso?

How about a ship cruise out of Bergen that touches 33 different ports to the north?

Scandinavian Airlines reports that the Bergen Line has such tours, running until the end of September. The coastal express vessels carry not only passengers, but mail and cargo, and their arrivals are major community events in many of

the smaller ports.

These charming coastal towns all seem to be engaged in friendly competition as to which one can provide the best reception, service and accommodations for travelers. You may be invited into an old farmstead to sample Norwegian conviviality or to join in the fun of a traditional folkdance. And you're always welcome to share the rich harvest of the sea, the fjords, and the rivers.

What better way to meet the Norwegians, and to see every fjord in the process?

SAS has full information at 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

You'll Find Helsinki's Cosmopolitan Atmosphere Not Unlike Chicago

"WE HAVE A VERY advanced cultural life — with top designers and architects in arts, crafts and architecture," remarked a man from the Finnish National Tourist Office.

They also have their annual summer cultural festivals that have become big drawing cards for American tourists the last few years.

There are jazz, folk music, symphony and pop-rock concerts scheduled for July and August in various parts of Finland.

The Finnish tourist official proudly reminded us:

"With Finnair's \$90 holiday ticket you can jet from one part of the country to another as often as you like, at no extra charge."

It only takes about 40 minutes to fly from Sweden to Helsinki — or you can arrive by way of a delightful and inexpensive overnight cruise.

ONCE YOU'RE IN Finland you'll find your dollar goes farther than in most other European countries.

In fact, the state railway rates are among the lowest in Europe.

You can purchase an unlimited mileage rail-pass good for 15 days at \$30 for second class and \$45 for first class.

Helsinki has some new hotels, such as the 290-room Inter Continental and the 280-room Hesperia.

The new Finlandia Hall is open this year. It seats 2,300, and some of the major music, opera and theater festivals will be held here from Aug. 26 to Sept. 11.

It's not all culture in Finland. There are endless sports, both spectator and participant, fabulous waterway tours, excellent fishing for giant perch and pike, tranquil idling in the pine-scented lake-side holiday villages — and gastronomic surprises in dozens of first class restaurants and hotels.

Night life abounds in Finland's capital city with a lively potpourri of nightclubs.

SHOPPERS CAN COME out of Helsinki with some of the most original glassware, ceramics, furs and jewelry to be seen anywhere, including works of Tapio Wirkkala and Timo Sarpaneva.

And don't forget the sauna bath, Finland's own elixir for body and soul. There's just nothing like a genuine Finnish sauna bath to make you feel "alive."

In fact, it's almost worth the trip just to go there to enjoy one!

Norway Offers Exciting Ideas For Vacations

Norway is offering some new and exciting vacation ideas this year — for old and young and for families.

For the first time, Norway provides fjords, in the valleys and in the mountain farm vacations at farmsteads by the ranges. Young visitors between 18 and 30 may even get farm holidays with pay.

You can spend your vacation at one of the deserted farmsteads in the secluded Setesdal mountain valley, or in a boat-house on Karmøy Island, or in a fisherman's dwelling in the Lofoten Isles, in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

You can take part in a pony trekking vacation in the mountain ranges, or learn to fish salmon and trout, or join a yachting camp on the Oslo fjord, or study mountain craft or even have a skiing vacation near one of Norway's famous glaciers, where swim suits are worn during skiing instruction.

You may go on a gold-digging expedition into Lapp country in Finnmark, Norway's northernmost province, or sail in a canoe down Tana river, the Arctic waterway which forms the frontier between Norway and Finland.

You can even take a language course at Bergen University, or a summer school session at Oslo University.

Device Converts Dollars To Lire

International travelers this summer can make good use of the 1972 edition of Trans World Airlines' handy pocket-size Getaway Currency Converter.

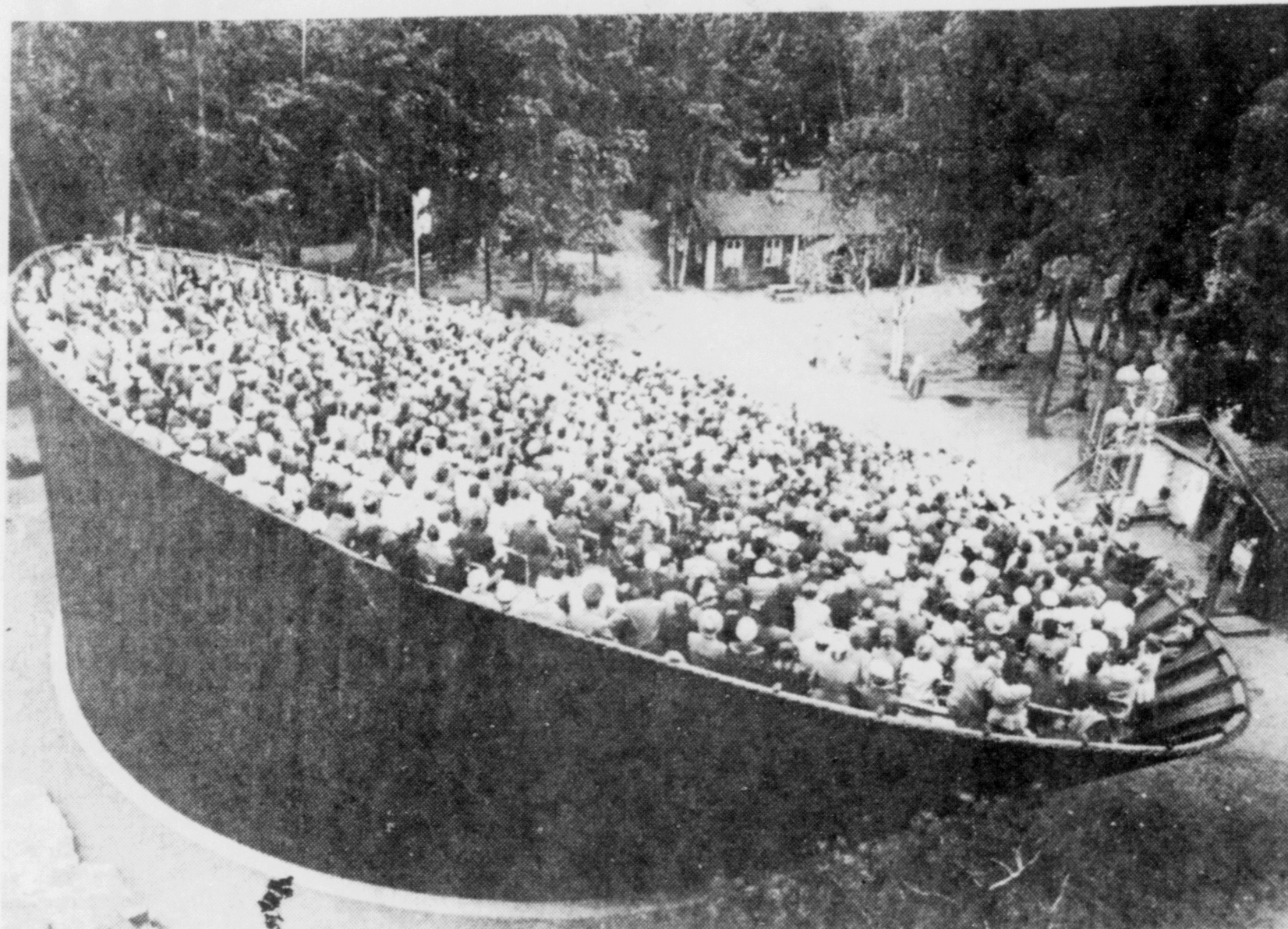
The converter, one of the many booklets on travel tips prepared by Mary Gordon, TWA travel advisor, contains conversion rates for 18 countries.

They include: the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Israel, India, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and the United Arab Republic.

The charts of the converter have been designed to help travelers determine at a glance the bills and coins of each foreign country.

The Getaway Converter provides an instant translation of dollars into francs, lire, the pound and other currencies.

The converter is available free at TWA ticket offices and northwest suburban travel agencies.



FINLAND CULTURE is big in the summertime with the outdoor Tampere Summer Theatre producing classic and modern plays in the heart of the city's sprawling Pyy-nikki Park. Its one-of-a-kind auditorium is bowl-shaped,

seating 1,000 people, rotates slowly at 360 degrees as action of the play unfolds. Natural setting of the park is backdrop.

It's Easy To Get Away

Airline Lists Variety Of Tours, Safaris

Air France makes it easy to get into the world — or get away from it — with a wide assortment of tours and holiday packages to virtually everywhere.

Listed in the French airline's current World Wide Tour Guide are epic explorations and safaris for the adventurous, club, resort and cruise vacations for the relaxation-minded and classic escorted tour circuits for traditional travelers.

Europe, still the brightest jewel in the travel tiara, leads the listings with hundreds of departures ranging from mini-priced do-it-yourself plans to the luxurious Renaissance tours featuring private jet travel for \$185 a day.

Those who prefer to leave the driving to the fellow up front can take advantage of Air France's busload of distinctive escorted programs. A popular-priced seven-nation whirligig around the Continent starts as low as \$615 all-inclusive and a first class seven countries at \$703.

A closer and more discerning view of Europe is afforded by one of the many Air France programs concentrating on just one country or even one region. Prices for a 22-day exploration of France start at \$976, for example.

For a bit of both city excitement and resort relaxation there's the Paris-Madrid Costa del Sol package which combines the beautiful beaches of Spain with two of Europe's great capitals for 15 days at prices ranging from \$502.

If you refuse to break away from the urban scene, the Paris/London romp of 15 days is available from \$589.

FLY CRUISE TOURS

Air France's fleet floats as well as flies. You can combine the two with any of a diverting series of Mediterranean, African, Aegean, North Cape or Baltic air/sea cruises. Itineraries run seven days and longer, and prices begin at \$770. The luxurious M/S Ancerville will be running this year with a two-week cruise from Marseilles to Gibraltar, Ca-

ablanca, Dakar and the Canaries. Rates begin at \$1,082.

RENAISSANCE LUXURY TOURS

If you have it, you can flaunt it by seeing Europe from the windows of your own private Falcon jet and limousine. The Renaissance program, visiting the Aga Khan's Costa Smeralda resort, Scottish castles and French chateaux, is available for \$185 a day plus transatlantic air fare. There is a choice of four different itineraries ranging from 11 to 17 days.

To get absolutely away from it all with no questions asked, Air France offers a variety of club holidays, including all meals, wine, sports facilities — everything, in fact, but personal expenses. There's a choice of holiday villages in the French Caribbean, on Corsica, on Tahiti, at Djerba in Tunisia or Assinie in the Ivory Coast Republic. Prices range from \$168 (plus air fare) for a week in the Caribbean and \$629 (including air fare) for 15 days at Cargese, Corsica.

ON YOUR OWN VACATIONS

Air France answers the sophisticated traveler's desire for independent ar-

rangements with a variety of plans. Flexiplan, for example, allows you to pick the individual elements of your travel packages. Decide whether you want a rental car, rail travel, hotel accommodations, meals, entertainment, or a combination of those elements. Prices begin at \$427 for 14 days.

Air France can also make arrangements for Europabus regional tours, Eurailpass travel and rental of all sorts of accommodations from apartments to farms to palatial villas.

AFRICAN ADVENTURES

Among the newest and oldest of continents, Africa offers a stunning potpourri of travel experiences. Air France has both wide-ranging survey tours such as the Grand Africa which covers the continent in 40 days from \$3271, or closer-focusing programs such as the West Africa Special, a 16-day visit that adds Paris to Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana and Nigeria. Special prices range from \$1193.

For further information see your travel agent.

All tour prices quoted are from Chicago.



THE PULPIT ROCK near Stavanger in Norway's Fjord Country has a sheer drop of 1,800 feet into the Lyse

fjord. (Norwegian National Tourist Office)

Did You Know?

Pineapple Beach Club on St. Thomas offers a six-night Honeymoon Special for \$332, including two meals a day, welcoming cocktail party, champagne on arrival, wine with dinner, transportation into town for shopping, a 2-hour tour of St. Thomas, a half-day sail to St. John and a 10 per cent discount on sale or rental of watersports equipment.

Boating, skin diving, surfing, fishing and other water sports are popular desert country pastimes in and around Phoenix, Ariz., and its all-year Valley of the Sun resort land.

THE ISLANDS of Bermuda have no fresh-water lakes, rivers or streams. Residents obtain drinking water by storing rainfall in underground tanks.

When in Ireland don't take lilac or laburnum to your hostess. When picked in that country they're said to bring bad luck.

Religion is deep-grained in the lives of Bahamian people. The tiniest village has a church — usually two.

There is a stream in South America that runs both backwards and forwards. The Cassiquiare Canal is a natural waterway which, varying with the rain, flows at one time into the Orinoco Basin and at another time into the Amazon River. At the flood tide of the Amazon it will reverse into the Orinoco and vice versa.

Tourism soon will become one of the Philippines' major industries.

THE MOST UNUSUAL telephone booth in the world, called the Chatterbox, can be found at Cypress Gardens, Fla. It has no receiver and does not require coins.

Le Maschere in the Grand Hotel is one of the best restaurants in Rome.

Greenland, part of the Kingdom of Denmark, is the world's largest island (not counting Australia).

Great souvenir for London visitors is a "Sounds of London" record, taking the listener through a tour of London and its history. Contact Procaud Ltd., 218 Sussex Gardens, London W.2.

The next big highway project in Mexico will be a 1,780-mile link between Tijuana in the west and Matamoros (opposite Brownsville, Tex.) in the east, running just south of the U.S.-Mexican border.

Travel conditions are back to normal in India now. Air-India and Camino Tours have combined to create three interesting packages which include all the highlights of the country.

FOR THE first time in its 40-year run, Radio City Music Hall in New York has opened its backstage area to those on Rockefeller Center's regular guided tours.

Every week during the summer a 6-day Sunlit Panorama Tour from Oslo, Norway, to Europe's northernmost point, the North Cape, will be operating. The tour features the areas of northern Norway and Finland, inhabited by Lapps and reindeer. Druing summer time this area is bathed in continuous daylight.

More than 700 firms from 25 countries will participate in the 12th Photokina, largest international trade event of the photography industry, in Cologne, Sept. 23 to Oct. 1.

An estimated 16.5 million Americans (or about 8% of the nation's population) are away from home on business or pleasure on the average day.



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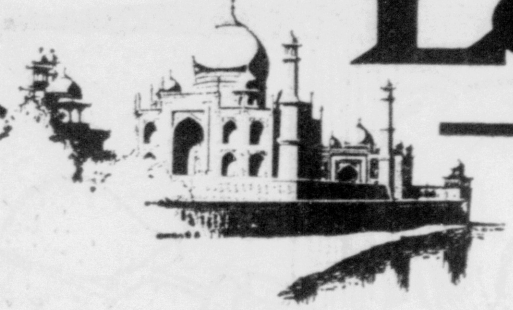
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TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

That old saw about "there's no place like home" makes sense.

Take Illinois. Bet you never realized what wonderful holiday times you could spend right in the confines of your own state.

We didn't either.

Sure, we'd spent many hours in Lincoln's New Salem — visited the State Capitol — and taken the historic Spoon River Valley scenic drive.

BUT I MUST confess this lifelong native has never really appreciated the adventure, fun and opportunities for family travel to be discovered right at our doorstep.

Then last night we spent several pleasurable hours browsing through a mist fascinating travel guide — one that from now on will remain in the station wagon's compartment . . . ready for reference.

It's "The Illinois Weekender" — tailor-made for the family afflicted with weekend wanderlust.

This annual guide to weekend travel and recreation in Illinois, published by Heritage Publications in Salem, Ill., costs only \$1.50 at bookstores and magazine stands. It's worth half again as much as that.

EVEN IF YOU'RE a "stay-putter" who prefers to spend weekends on your own patio, the guide is good reading. And great for facts, if the kids have to make a report on Illinois next semester.

Think you know every place to go in Illinois? How about these — all described completely in "The Illinois Weekender":

- The World's largest Railroad Museum, in Union — just a short drive from the north and Northwest suburbs.
- Quinsippi Island — a 127-acre island park featuring "family fun on the Mis-

issippi." You can ride an aerial cable car (only one of its kind in the U.S.) an old steam train, or the "Quinsippi Queen" steamboat to explore the river valley.

- Bishop Hill, a unique Swedish Colony village filled with Old World Charm.
- Rockome Gardens — in the heart of the quaint Illinois Amish country, where the pace of life is geared to horses and buggies.

• The Time Museum, in Rockford, where there are time-keeping devices and clocks from around the world, dating from 2000 B.C. to atomic clocks for 2000 A.D.

• Haeger Potteries — the world's largest art pottery.

This is just a smattering of the scores of interesting spots listed.

"The Illinois Weekender" also contains two pages of "rules of the road and travel" in the state — including all necessary information for fishermen, hunters, boaters and water skiers.

There's a complete camping guide (including a camper's equipment check list) and a comprehensive tour directory.

We found "The Illinois Weekender" well-organized and easy to use. The editors have divided the state into 10 areas — North Eastern Illinois, Black Hawk Hills Country, Scenic Western Illinois, Illinois River Country, Illinois Heartland, Lincoln Land, Lincoln Trail and Lakeland, Illinois Expedition Land, Southern Illinois and Chicago.

Each area has a complete section devoted to it with points of interest, special features and tours — everything you need for planning a trip.

If you're big on short vacations and relaxing weekends, ask your favorite bookseller for "The Illinois Weekender."

They're Back From Cruise

CARACAS, VENEZUELA and nine ports of call in the West Indies were explored by Janet Damm and Diane Christensen of Arlington Heights during their recent two-week cruise aboard the M/S Southward, newest ship in the Norwegian Caribbean Lines' fleet. Between ports the local travelers enjoyed the cruise ship's four sun decks, swimming pools, complete health center with saunas, duty-free shop, theater and two night clubs.



Few Get Best Ratings

The Guidebooks' Guide To Top Spots To Stop

by MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many travelers still rely on the stars to help chart their courses through unfamiliar territory.

These stars, however, are those used by two authoritative guide books to rate hotels and restaurants in the United States and Europe.

The Mobil Travel Guide to the continental United States bestows one to five stars on the various establishments rated while France's prestigious Michelin Red Book uses one to three stars. Ratings are based on the findings of anonymous inspection teams as well as reports from users of the popular guides.

More than 24,000 establishments are rated in the 1972 edition of the Mobil Guide books, published in seven regional issues and sold singly or as a set. Only 36 — 12 resorts, 11 restaurants, 10 hotels and three motels — were awarded the top accolade.

California leads with eight five-starred facilities, followed by New York with six, Florida with five and Ohio with four. The list includes:

HOTELS: Century Plaza, Los Angeles; Fairmont, San Francisco; La Quinta, Palm Desert, and Santa Barbara Biltmore, Santa Barbara, all California; Carlyle and Pierre, New York City; Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Nev.; Madison, Washington, D.C.; Doral-on-the-Beach, Miami Beach, Fla.; and Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

RESORTS: Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, and Marriott's Camelback Inn and Mountain Shadows, both Scottsdale, Ariz.; The Breakers, Palm Beach, Boca Raton Hotel & Club, Boca Raton, and Doral Country Club, Miami, all Florida; The Homestead, Hot Springs, and Tides Inn, Irvington, both Virginia; The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.; Lazy U Ranch, Granby, Colo., and Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif.

MOTELS: Salisgan Lodge, Lincoln City, and The Village Green, Cottage Grove, both in Oregon, and the Carrousel Inn, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RESTAURANTS: The Four Seasons, Lutece, the 21 Club and Le Pavillion, all New York City; Blue Fox, Ernie's and La Bourgogne, all San Francisco; Gourmet, Maisonette and Pigall's, all Cincinnati.

New 'With It' Guide To Youth In Britain

There's a new all-purpose guide for 600,000 young Americans under 24 who will visit Britain this year.

"Young Visitors to Britain 1972" is issued by the British Tourist Authority and the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges.

It includes 36 pages of touring information, inexpensive accommodation, food, trips, camps and travel.

The new guide also lists places to meet young British people. Also outdoor camps, riding sports, rock climbing, cycling, sailing, hiking, gliding and dozens of other sports and activities. Also field study, voluntary service camps, working vacations and welfare and social contacts.

There is information about family stays, and paying guest visits, as well as au pair opportunities, educational courses and group visits.

The booklet is available from British Tourist Authority, 2450 John Hancock Ct., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Travel Briefs

UNITED PROMOTES FAMILY TRAVEL

United Air Lines has announced special vacation Family Group coach fares between Chicago and San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Salt Lake City.

The fares will give travel discounts up to 60 per cent to members of family groups flying Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday from now until Sept. 14.

The plan is applicable to a family of three or more members, including children through the age of 21.

All Northwest suburban travel agents have complete details.

NEW WEST INDIES CRUISES

Your travel agent has brochures on the newly-rebuilt S.S. Statendam's (Holland America Cruises) West Indies cruise program from Dec. 9 to March 23, 1973, which will include a 10-day Christmas cruise, four 12-day cruises and six 8-day cruises.

All cruises will sail from and return to New York while the Jan. 6 cruise will include a call at Norfolk as well.

WILLIAMSBURG SAVED!

It's good news that the historic sites in the Jamestown-Williamsburg - Yorktown triangle came through the recent Hurricane Agnes undamaged.

No exhibits were closed, no services were interrupted, the water supply and other vital facilities are all in good shape and have been working continuously, according to an area spokesman. Traffic is flowing normally on all access roads to the Williamsburg area, including routes through Richmond.

OLYMPIC LINK

"Tourist news from Italy" reports that special trains will link major Italian cities with Munich, Germany, during the Olympic games, Aug. 26-Sept. 10. Ten daily trains will run from Bologna and

Verona to Munich.

Additional trains will link Munich with Florence, Ancona, Lecce and Mernao. Most of the trains will be routed through the Brenner Pass.

PLANE TRAIN

Air travelers now have a clear track through Paris traffic thanks to a new rail service linking the city with Orly Airport, according to Air France officials.

The trains operate at 15-minute intervals from the Quai d'Orsay and include an intermediate stop at St. Michel on their way to Rungis at the entrance to Orly. Fare is six francs (\$1.20).

FOR CIVIL WAR BUFFS

Artifacts from the Civil War era, including those related to General Thomas Stonewall Jackson, are on display at Jackson's Mill Museum.

The museum, operated by West Virginia University at its State 4-H camp near Weston is open to the public through Sept. 6. The old grist mill, completed in 1837, was added recently to the national register of historic places by the National Park Service.

ATHENS FLEA MARKET

Visitors to Athens should reserve some shopping time for the Monastiraki district, the Flea Market, which starts around the back streets of Metropolitan Cathedral Square and stretches to the ancient Agora. Here hundreds of small shopkeepers sell wares in 100-year-old buildings, and the place teams on Sundays when itinerant vendors spread their wares on pavements and along the walls of buildings.

The tourist can find icons, copperware, old samovars, furniture, pottery, swords, pistols, old coins, rings, jewelry and many other odds and ends. Don't hesitate to bargain!

'Smile Day' Set At State Fair

For parents with little ones, Friday, Aug. 11, will be "Put a Smile in Your Day" at the Illinois State Fair.

The opening day marks the christening of the new free Children's World, complete with a petting zoo, live mini-circus, and puppet shows; it features free admission of children till noon and reduced ride rates on the midway with an Archway cookie redemption coupon till 6:00 p.m.; and the start of all the festivities is signaled by the Archway Children's Day parade of fantasy floats and characters in the morning.

More than 90 character heads of such fantasy favorites as Winnie the Pooh, Chicken Little and Foxy Loxy, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, large floats with the fables of Old King Cole, Humpty Dumpty and the pirate ship complete with the infamous Captain and his nemesis, the tick-tock alligator highlight the fantasy parade.

Four youth groups will have floats, as

will the parade's co-sponsors Archway Cookies and the Illinois State Fair.

THE CAPITOL Chargers, Watseka High School Band and the Staunton Marching Bulldogs will provide the musical tempo.

"The entire parade will be designed to trigger the imagination of children," said Bob Park, fair manager. "It will start around 10 a.m. in Lincoln Park, move down Sangamon Avenue to the main gate, and wind through the fairgrounds. It will take approximately one-half to three-fourths of an hour for the parade to pass a given point."

The exact order of the parade has not been finalized, and Park said any civic group or organization who might desire to be part of the Children's Parade could still contact the fair offices in Springfield.

The Archway Children's Day parade is themed "Put a Smile in Your Day."

The theme of the entire Illinois State Fair is "Come Smile With Us."

Fly To Hawaii On One Of 98 Airline Tours

United Air Lines is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its air service to Hawaii with 98 Island tour packages.

Of the 98 tours, 61 are independent tours and 37 are the popular group inclusive tours (GIT). James J. Hartigan, vice president-system marketing, calls the Island tours, "the most complete set of vacation offerings ever made by United."

Basic independent tour packages range from three nights for \$37.25, plus 6 per cent tax and service, to 14 days for \$603.38, tax included, both exclusive of air fare.

The low-priced three-night, four-day tour in Waikiki includes the traditional lei greeting, arrival and departure transfers, a Pearl Harbor cruise, and a standard hotel room, based on double occupancy.

The 14-day tour includes San Francisco and Los Angeles as well as the Islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii, with deluxe accommodations, meals, sightseeing, tips and all transfers.

A medium priced 14-day tour of the same four Islands can be arranged for as low as \$222 per person, double occupancy, plus \$22 tax and service, exclusive of air fare.

Group inclusive tour prices are quoted with air fare from the city of departure.

From Chicago, a GIT, the Aloha Islander, with round-trip air transportation, lei greeting, all transfers on the four main Islands, and services of an experienced tour escort costs \$499.



KITES ARE FUN — or, as Jamaicans say, kites are "boonoonoonoos." Contests for visitors to the Ocho Rios area of Jamaica are held on a beautiful polo field each Saturday afternoon and everyone from novice to expert is welcome. (Jamaica Tourist Board Photo)

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The
HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Board Should Meet In Open

Harper College trustees have been breaking the law this year — and, in turn, violating their trust with the public.

Last Friday the Herald reported the trustees have made a practice of holding unannounced dinner meetings to discuss college business prior to regularly scheduled open evening meetings.

The public was not notified, either through announcement at the prior board meeting or through notification to the press. In effect, the public was not invited to attend.

Such a practice is flagrantly illegal under the Illinois Open Meeting Law. Closed sessions are permitted for such topics as collective bargaining, land purchase and employee dismissal. But blanket executive sessions — to discuss any and all topics — are not permitted, and all legal executive sessions require public notice.

Perhaps you're asking, at this point, why the Herald should editorially tar and feather some or all of the seven board members who attended these informal sessions.

Our reasoning is that such a practice is illegal. Further, the entire point of electing a board of trustees from the public at large is that they'll transact business before their constituency — IN PUBLIC.

As trustees, they govern a community college which is entirely supported by taxes — taxes which we contribute through real estate, state income or federal income taxes.

That means we have the right both morally and legally to watch the board spend our money, develop

a teacher evaluation policy, set a president's salary or transact any other business — with the exception of business exempted by the Open Meetings Law from public view.

Beyond obedience to the letter of the law is obedience to the law's spirit — a spirit which says if you don't have anything to hide, then you don't have anything to fear from the public.

We are not accusing the Harper board of behind-the-scenes hanky panky. We believe each of the board members is honest — though in this instance misguided.

One wonders, though, just what is going on when the doors are closed.

Part of the reason the Harper board is getting away with the unannounced meetings is that the public, to its discredit, ignores Harper. Quite naturally elementary and high schools are more visible; it isn't difficult to understand a sense of isolation and operation in a vacuum which the trustees must sense.

But apathy is no reason to ignore the public, as the apathetic public also elects or defeats board members and passes or vetoes referenda.

Harper College, like any other public institution, will rise or fall on its relationship with the public. Its trustees merely represent the public will, and they in themselves wield no divine powers.

There are other smaller taxing bodies which meet just as illegally as Harper has been doing. We'll exercise the same outrage in the future that we've directed at Harper. For its past errors.

Education For Vets

If war can be said to have fringe benefits, certainly among the most valuable to the individuals involved and to the national welfare to which they contribute have been educational aid programs for veterans.

Under various "GI bills" dating back to World War II, millions of former servicemen have acquired educations they otherwise could not have afforded, or only with greatest difficulty.

In the Vietnam era, almost 40 per cent of veterans are taking advantage of educational programs. Nevertheless, the Veterans Administration is concerned because those who could most benefit from educational aid, the economically and socially disadvantaged veterans, are passing up the opportunity.

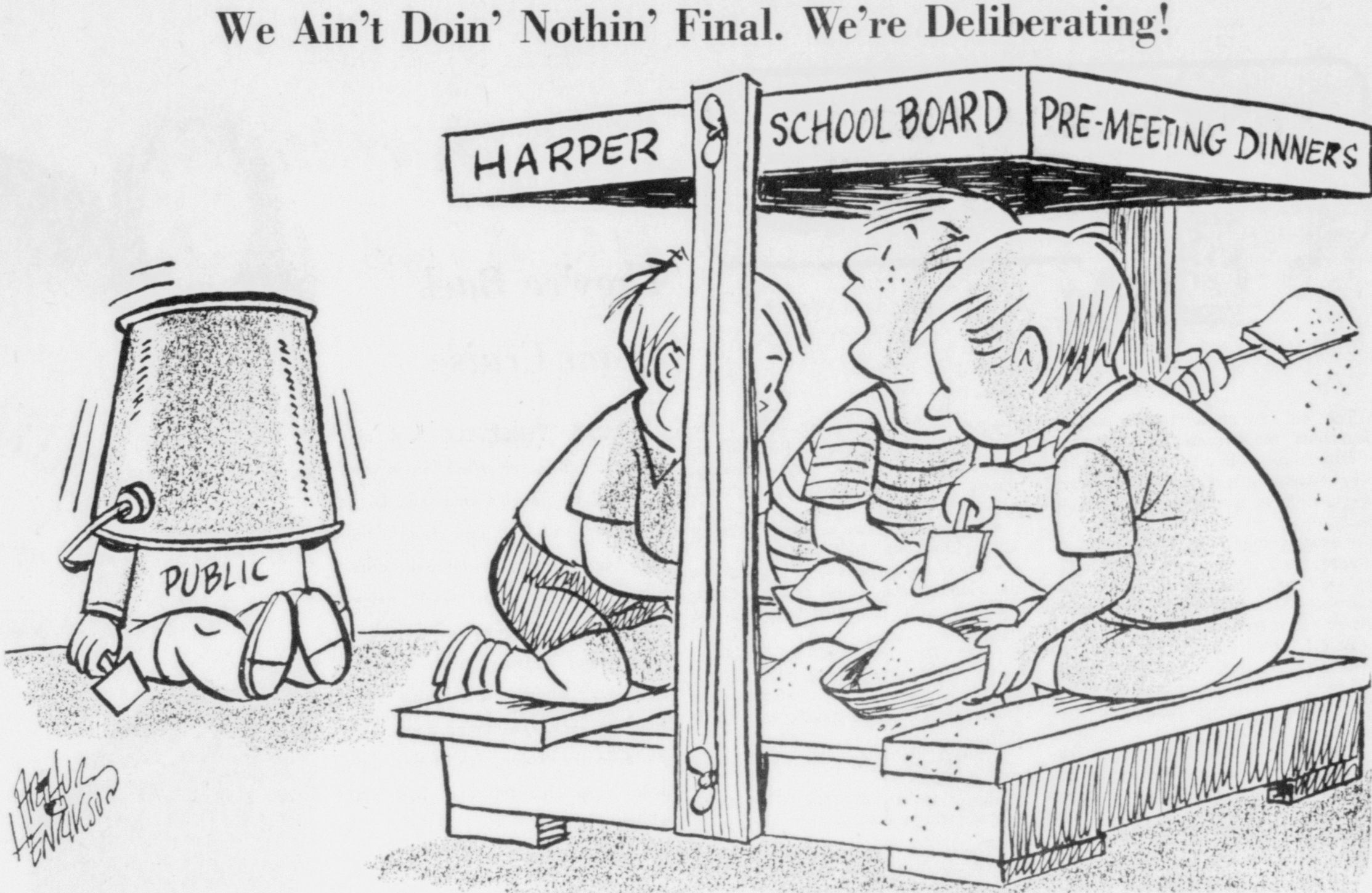
According to Defense Department statistics, in 1971 almost 45 per cent of returning servicemen with some previous college experience returned to school. Only 13.4

per cent at the high school level chose to go on with VA aid.

There is also a racial coloring to the figures. Of the high school graduates, 14 per cent of white veterans enrolled in college programs, but only 9.4 per cent of the black returnees did.

The VA, in cooperation with federal agencies and other organizations, including churches, is trying to correct the imbalance through an information program. A project financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity and operated by the National League of Cities and the Conference of Mayors is seeking out new veterans in low-income areas of a number of major cities, getting the word around of the opportunities open to them and encouraging many more of them to complete or continue their educations.

Until they do, the GI educational programs will be nowhere near as valuable as they could be.



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Dorothy's Bifocal Neck Pain

Being as nearsighted as I am has sometimes been embarrassing, but now that I'm wearing bifocals it's a pain in the neck. Literally. And when I get a pain in the neck I get a headache and with a headache like this I can't see straight so I'm right back where I started.

I was very young when an eye test at school determined my need for glasses and when the teacher said, "You have myopia," I started crying. "I don't either have your opia," I bawled, "I don't even know what your opia looks like."

Actually I was so nearsighted I didn't know what anything looked like and when I finally got glasses I was surprised to discover that trees had leaves on them. I'd always thought they were one big blob of green.

Even with the aid of glasses, my eyesight leaves a little bit to be desired. From across-the-street distances I can't recognize people and Wally says I shouldn't be allowed out of the house without a keeper. Sometimes I think he uses my eyesight as an excuse for a lot of things.

Like not teaching me to drive, for instance.

One day we were on our front porch and I waved at our neighbor across the street. Wally said, "Who you waving at," I said, "Gene," and he said, "You dingbat, that's the milkman. Now do you understand why you shouldn't drive?"

I never knew that you had to be able to identify milkmen to pass a driver's test.

If I drove I might run into a little trouble finding my way around because I have to shinny up a pole to read street signs and maybe Wally's right. It would be a bit awkward, having to keep getting out of the car to see if a sign said Yield or DANGER-OPEN MANHOLE.

Another thing about near-sightedness is that if you wave at everybody who waves at you, you pick up a lot of strangers but if you don't wave at anybody your friends accuse you of being stuck up.

After a couple of sticky experiences I learned to rely on Wally's eyesight and now I don't wave at anybody until he does. Once he waved to a lady approaching us and, jealous down to my socks, I

Parents Defend Bea Amundson

OPEN LETTER TO DIST. 26 SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Clarke Robinson, President, James Bowes, Theodore Wattenberg, Lloyd Demel and Leora Rosen:

As concerned parents in Dist. 26, we have always had confidence in the policies and decisions concerning our district's education. School board members, past superintendents, principals, teachers and parents have each contributed in their own way to making Dist. 26 a modern and progressive one. We feel the co-operation on the part of everyone involved has been the single most important factor in the progress made in our education system and this cooperativeness has been brought about by the open manner in which school district business has been conducted. We are proud to point to our education system as one of the best!

We are, therefore, quite disturbed over the manner in which the school board members are handling the proposed reassignment of Miss Bea Amundson. For seven years, Miss Amundson has been deeply involved in the programs which have brought our school system to its existing high level. Now, based upon the recommendations of a man who has been involved in our district's educational program one year, Miss Amundson is being reassigned to a job that is an insult to the capabilities she has demonstrated as principal of Feehenville.

It is realized that our comments regarding Bea Amundson's capabilities represent the feelings of only two of the several hundred parents supporting her and do not represent the feelings of the school board. But then, we are in no position to know the board's feelings since they have decided to play God regarding justification for this reassignment. (A petition presented to the school board, June 20, requesting justification for the reassignment was answered by a comment from the board to the effect that it was none of our business.)

Tom Warden must be qualified for his

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

responsibilities as superintendent since you hired him in that capacity. However, we ask you to consider that the existing quality of education in our school system was developed without Tom Warden's participation. The same cannot be said about Bea Amundson's contribution of seven years.

A comment was made by one school board member that Mr. Warden and the board have long-range goals in mind concerning this reassignment. What are these goals? Is it unreasonable to assume that the same parents who are intelligent enough to select board members to represent them are not intelligent enough to make the same decisions as the board, were we to know the board's reasons for this reassignment?

It is not necessary to elaborate on the decay in morale among the people most directly involved with the education of our children, the teachers! There is little doubt that this is resulting from the manner in which you are handling this situation.

M. L. Stuckey
Jinger L. Stuckey
Mount Prospect

No Baseball For Palatine Boy

I'm a disappointed Palatine Boys Baseball applicant who never played on a team.

I registered in February. I tried out, but because I hurt my arm in track I couldn't throw a ball that day. I told the coach I hurt my arm, and that's why I couldn't do so well.

I kept waiting for a call to be assigned to a team, as the coach promised.

Finally I was called after the season started, but only to learn I didn't have a

Guns And Abortions

Pick a subject, any subject, but if you want some controversy make that subject either hand guns or abortion.

If you take a stand against hand guns and for abortion, you'll soon find you have the whole world on your back.

I wonder how many of those people who are for hand guns are also against abortion?

Carolyn Gorr
Arlington Heights

place on a team. The coach suggested I should try to find myself a place on someone else's team, as he had already picked his players.

I think it should be the Palatine Boys Baseball club's responsibility to put each guy who tries out on a team. I sold eleven tickets, my mom paid \$15 to the Palatine Boys Baseball club, but I never got on a team. Never got a refund, either.

Why can't the Palatine Boys Baseball club keep better records, so this doesn't happen? My whole summer is ruined, because I was really hoping to play ball. I hope this never happens to another guy. How can I get my money back?

Samuel Benavides
Palatine

Wheeling's Welcome

In reference to Mr. Earl Towery's letter June 29, you are obviously a new resident of Wheeling or perhaps one who has just become aware of what is going on. Had you lived here for any length of time, you would know that the Village Officials do WHATEVER THEY PLEASE, WHENEVER THEY PLEASE. In Wheeling, the Plan Commission, as most other commissions, is used at the convenience of the greedy horde. If the "advantage" is sufficient, they by-pass commissions. If not, the items are buck-passed until someone gives up or until someone gives in.

You will also find as time goes on, that state statutes are disregarded if they cannot be interpreted for their benefit. Had you attended the Police and Fire Commission Hearing last Tuesday night June 27, that was conducted to determine if Police Sgt. Wolf had the right to address the Village Board, you would have witnessed the First Amendment of the Constitution deemed a travesty. It was decided that they, the commission members, needed more time to render a decision. The First Amendment has been around for the past 181 years but needs another 15 days to determine if THIS man should have the freedom of speech!

Welcome to Wheeling, Mr. Towery!

Maureen M. Pitt
Wheeling



Dorothy Meyer

whispered, "Who's that?" He whispered back, "That's your mother. Now do you see why I don't want you to drive?"

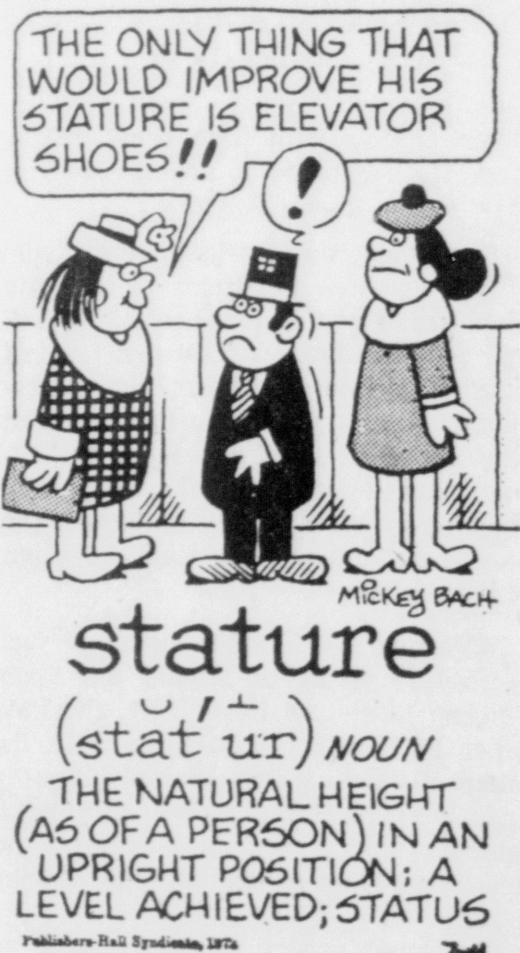
Life-sized posters have also caused me some embarrassment down through life's myopic path. Waiting for a boyfriend in the lobby of a theater I once carried on a lopsided conversation with Cary Grant and since then I've asked a cardboard Mr. Whipple where he stocks the split peas. That didn't get me anywhere either.

Name tags are my other nemesis, especially when they're pinned to the bosom of someone I should know but I can't think of the name. Trying not to stare at the bosom while trying to get close enough to read it without getting obscene takes a lot of cool, believe me.

Just the other night we were at a thing where everybody wore name tags and after milling around awhile I spotted a guy who looked familiar — or if he wasn't, he'd like to be — so I sidled over to him. Trying not to stare at his chest too hard I got as close as I dared.

And Wally said, "It's me, dum dum, now do you see why I won't let you drive?"

Word-A-Day



Thank You, Paddock

I could not begin my second term as president and publicity chairman of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre without taking time out to thank Paddock Publications for its excellent publicity support of our organization during the past year. As we operate year-round and are extremely active, with six major productions a year, a teenage workshop, traveling shows, play-writing contests and a Talent Bank, we sometimes feared that reporter Genie Campbell would grow weary of keeping up with us. But she was always there, always enthusiastic and always most generous in devoting time and space to the reporting of our activities. The Paddock staff photographer and reporter Nancy Cowger also kept us in the public eye and an extra thanks goes to them.

A community theater cannot thrive without the support of residents, merchants and the press. Your press support was instrumental in making our first season a success and encouraging us to make the 1972-73 season bigger and better than ever.

We look forward to having the "spirit of Paddock" with us again in the months ahead.

Mrs. Sonja Leraas
President/Publicity
Chairman

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: This country needs a national primary.

Business Today

by BILL MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — During Branley Owen's record 73-day hike along the 2,009-mile Appalachian Trail he saw about 200 people.

That was two years ago. Today it would be a different story.

Heavy traffic in the Great Smoky Mountains has made it necessary for local officials to restrict the number of overnight campers on the trail. In the White Mountains' section of the Appalachian Trail, it is estimated, a hiker passes every 20 seconds during the peak summer season.

In the West, a Sierra Club official says local authorities already have begun "to count noses" by means of a special wilderness permit with an eye toward future restriction.

All of which prompts officials in the backpacking industry to project \$49 million in sales this year, up 15 per cent over 1971.

"THE GUYS and gals who'll be heading into America's hinterlands this summer are mature backpackers," says Rich Boggs, sales manager of Himalayan Backpacking Equipment Co. "They tried their legs last year and like it. And they're going back this year with more expensive, lighter and more portable equipment."

The backpacker is purchasing high-quality nylon backpacks instead of duck, down sleeping bags instead of fiber-filled units and nylon tents under four pounds in weight.

The hiker's load has been further lightened by the freeze-dried food revolution. These instant package meals can reduce his food poundage as much as 75 per cent, allowing him to stay in the back country for longer periods of time.

"Before food and equipment lightened,

a backpacker could only carry three to five days of gear. Now he can stay as much as 10 days to two weeks easily," said a source at Paragon Sporting Goods, Inc., here. Lighter gear also allows hikers to walk farther because they don't have to work so hard carrying their packs, he said.

Equipment is not only improved, it is also more available. In 1969, 60 per cent of sales went to a few specialty stores while mass merchandisers such as Sears, Roebuck & Co. and others had only a five per cent market share.

SPECIALTY shops are expected to account for 48 per cent of sales this year and mass merchandisers 25 per cent. By 1975, mass merchants are expected to corner 40 per cent of industry sales, it is estimated.

While the backpacking industry is enjoying burgeoning sales, environmental and conservationist groups are faced with a new problem. In the past their only concern was checking industry's continuing quest for natural resources. Now they must figure out some way to protect nature from all the people seeking to enjoy it.

The Sierra Club publishes a brochure on Wilderness Manners, which has national and state park approval. The Appalachian Trail Club also is seeking to instruct trail travelers in ways to de-emphasize the impact of their use on the land.

Stan Murray, an engineer who serves as chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, says the group tries to encourage a "pack-it-in, pack-it-out" policy which, when you get right down to it, is just good sense. Still, the garbage keeps piling up."

Hiking trails are hard work, and most clubs figure it's important for them to remain that way.

Ford Hopkins Gift Show

For Merchants, It's Yule In July

by LEA TONKIN

The stockings were hung from the rafters with care, yet none of the visitors at a recent area gift show seemed surprised to see summertime Christmas displays in a Centex Industrial Park warehouse. On this blistering hot day, hearty greetings rang out and old-time friends met in a festive spirit.

Tinsel garlands, twinkling lights and liberal splashes of red and green transformed the warehouse at 901 W. Lunt, Elk Grove Village, into a holiday setting. Buyers milled about among the displays, dawdled by the front door or munched on the corned beef sandwiches.

It was all part of the annual Christmas gift show, sponsored by the Ford Hopkins Co., a subsidiary of GSC Enterprises Inc. This chain is enjoying rapid expansion as the creator and operator of Sun Discount Drug stores, Stineway Drug Stores, Sargents Drug Stores and several other drug store enterprises.

Managers, owners and cosmeticians showed up for the occasion, turning out by the hundreds. They represented the 62 Ford Hopkins drug operations, 23 Sun franchise stores and some 400 independent drug stores supplied by the firm.

VISIONS OF increasing sales danced in their heads as the store reps picked out the merchandise for their fall and winter lines. Richard B. Seymour, director of franchise operations, said Ford Hopkins expects to generate \$3 million in sales from one Elk Grove show. Merchandise is ordered by July 11 for the coming fall and winter seasons.

Getting the jump on the Christmas season means a buyer must be aware of the needs and buying habits of his customers, said Seymour. He sees a 25 per cent boost in Christmas season sales this year, but added that the mix of gift items, cosmetics and other merchandise varies greatly from store to store.

"The gift items are expanding rapidly," said Seymour. "We now have approximately 160 suppliers of merchandise for the show. Our company has eight buyers whose full-time job is to seek out new products lines of goods for our stores."

The \$33 million company sponsors another seasonal buyers' show each January. Merchandise ordered here is then supplied from a Melrose Park warehouse.

"We stock the Christmas seasonal items for sale starting after Thanksgiving," said Seymour. "But the greatest sales are during the last week before Christmas."

"The consumer uses a drug store as a last-minute stop in gift shopping," he continued, "so our price range is determined by this kind of buying." Most gift items are priced under \$20. Consumers also may buy television sets and other relatively expensive items in the stores.

Vehicle Design Competition Gets Union Oil Grant

The upcoming Urban Vehicle Design Competition, in which students design and build vehicles to gain a fresh approach to the problems of transportation in the urban community, was aided by a recent \$10,000 product gift from the Union Oil Co. of California.

Union Oil's donation to the project is in the form of autograph, which will be used by the 83 vehicle design teams from 74 schools and universities across the country to defray travel expenses from the teams' home schools to the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, Mich. — the site of the Urban Vehicle Design Competition Aug. 6-11.

Teams that have a manpower investment exceeding 2,200 students are now busy transforming their prototypes from design to actual working vehicles. Each vehicle will be evaluated on the basis of emissions control, passenger safety at high and low-speed collisions, noise reduction, fuel efficiency, elimination of low-speed crash damage, improved handling in urban traffic and parking situations, and general performing characteristics.

The local Union 76 division is based in Palatine.

Regional trials for vehicles are scheduled for July 7-9 in Chicago, July 14-16 in New York City and Los Angeles, and July 21-23 in Toronto, Ont., Canada. At these regional trials, the area teams will have a chance to examine competing vehicles and work out final bugs in their own designs.

Something Called 'Fly Ash' Is Helping Build Buildings

Don't look now, but the next building you enter may be built of coal — partly, that is.

This is done through the use of fly ash, extracted from power plant stacks by electrostatic precipitators and recycled into ready-mix concrete mixes that helped mold the buildings. Huge amounts of the material have been used in construction of the Prudential Building, McCormick Place, Lake Point Tower, the First National Bank and the John Hancock Center.

It's a recycling activity in which Commonwealth Edison Co. has been engaged for several years. In a 1948 application, approximately 130,000 tons of the ash were used in the construction of Hungry Horse Dam in Montana. In the 1950s, Edison engineers, working in collaboration with the Armour Research Foundation, began reserch into the possible uses of fly ash. They found that, when mixed with cement, it produced a better concrete than one composed only of cement, sand and stone.

During remodeling and construction projects at the company's Fisk, Ridgeland, Will County and State Line generating stations, a large part of the concrete mix consisted of fly ash. When the Dresden Station was being enlarged, 15,000 tons were used in the concrete and similarly large quantities were used in building the Quad Cities station at Cordova and the Zion Nuclear Power station at Zion.

IT HAS BEEN found that fly ash increases the strength of concrete and slows its rate of dehydration.

In the late '50s, extensive tests were made at the University of Illinois to determine the value of a mixture of fly ash, slag and lime as a road base. The university constructed a circular test track at Urbana and two automobile wheels,

attached to the ends of a pivoting steel girder, spun around the track at the equivalent of 1,000 trucks per hour. After a two-month test, the mixture was adjudged more durable than other materials tested.

Once regarded as worthless, fly ash now is used extensively to improve the quality of ready-mixed concrete, concrete blocks and concrete pipe. Mixed with lime, it also is a stabilizer for soil underlying highways and as a good filler for asphalt used in paving.

Other uses for fly ash are being tested. The Pennsylvania Bureau of Mines is investigating the feasibility of using it to fill abandoned mines.

In its natural state, fly ash is used as a replacement for about 20 per cent of the cement used in concrete mixes.

When mixed with lime, slag and other chemicals, it is sold under the trade name of Poz-O-Pac. In this form it is used commonly to replace more expensive and less adaptable stone as a base or foundation for concrete or asphalt roads.

Edison removes from the atmosphere as much as 476,000 tons of fly ash a year.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I plan to make a \$20 political contribution this year. How much of this can I take as a credit against my tax?

A) You can claim as a credit against your tax one-half of your total political contributions, but no more than \$12.50 if you are single or \$25 if you are married filing jointly. In your case, you could claim a \$10 tax credit.

In some cases, it may pay to claim political contributions as an itemized deduction rather than as a credit. If you claim a contribution as a deduction from gross income, it does not have to be halved. Deductions for political contributions, however, are limited to a total of \$50 (\$100 if you are married filing jointly).

Q) Does the IRS have a publication that tells you what your rights are in case of an audit?

A) Yes. Write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for a free copy of IRS Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund."

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Selected Stocks

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The market on Monday, July 10			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	44 1/2	43 1/4	44 1/4
American Can	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 3/4
ATT	42 1/2	41 1/4	41 3/4
Borg Warner	34 1/2	34	34
Chemtron	24 1/2	23 3/4	24 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34	34
DeSoto Chemical	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Dover Corp.	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2	65	65 1/2
General Mills	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/4
General Telephone	27 1/2	26 3/4	26 3/4
Honeywell	153 1/4	152	152
Illinois Tool Works	62 1/2	62	62
ITT	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Jewel	48 1/2	47 1/2	48
Litton Industries	14 1/2	13 3/4	14 1/4
Marcor	23 1/2	22 3/4	22 3/4
Marriott	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Motorola	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26	26
Northrop	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Quaker Oats	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
RCA	34 1/2	33 3/4	33 3/4
Sears Roebuck	108 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/2
A. O. Smith	25	24 1/2	25
STP Corp.	21 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4
Standard Oil (J)	74 1/2	74	74
UAL Corp.	39 1/2	37	37 1/2
UARCO	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Oil	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	26 1/2	25 3/4	26
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	21	21 1/2
Walgreen	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2

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Harper—Dream Come True

by BETSY BROOKER

Jessalyn Nicklas surveyed her den with a smile and said: "This is where it all started. This office was once all there was to Harper College."

She has watched it grow from the infancy of an idea to the maturity of an established campus, coddling it along the way like a favorite child.

"I love Harper," said Mrs. Nicklas. "I want to be a part of it as long as I can be helpful."

Today Mrs. Nicklas is chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees. Twelve years ago she was a member of a committee studying the feasibility of establishing a junior college system in Illinois.

"IT'S A DREAM come true," said the Inverness resident. "I know that sounds corny, but I mean it."

It's been a fight for Mrs. Nicklas to convince others to share her commitment. She's beaten the pavement down neighborhood streets and walked the halls of the state house. There have been defeats and lean years, but her enthusiasm remains boundless.

Making the junior college concept her own was a natural move. For years she has been a joiner — women's clubs, garden clubs, park boards. But her favorite was scouting.

"I've always been interested in children," said Mrs. Nicklas. "It is exciting to develop opportunities for them and to help them grow."

This concern for children was the impetus that pushed her into the forefront of the junior college movement. A 1961 survey showed local children were having problems getting into college. She expressed an interest and was sent as a High School Dist. 211 representative to join a study of the junior college system.

The move to establish junior colleges in Illinois might have ended with the committee if Mrs. Nicklas and representatives from high schools in Glenview, Niles and Arlington Heights hadn't decided to set up their own college in 1964.

ON THE NIGHT of the referendum, the representatives gathered at Mrs. Nicklas' house to wait for the results. "We failed, but I didn't feel down," she said. "Our area had passed."

"I got right to work again, set up a speakers bureau and formed a committee of 100 supporters." She made between 70 and 80 speeches that year urging people to stand behind the junior college movement.

"I tried to show the people how Harper could help them. I didn't just tell them to vote yes, but said vote yes because. I felt this was so great and I wanted to share it with everyone."

The referendum passed in 1965 and a board of trustees, including Mrs. Nicklas, was established soon afterwards. It was funny, said Mrs. Nicklas looking back. "We all got elected, sat down and then said, 'My gosh, what have we done.'"

It took 1½ years for the new trustees to open the college's doors. Mrs. Nicklas



Jessalyn Nicklas

is sentimental about the college's pioneer days, describing the first board as a team of hard working, enthusiastic people.

A CONSULTANT'S study and a tour of California's junior college system were the trustees' first tools. Advisory committees were formed to help develop curriculum and administrators were hired for each department to begin setting up programs.

But the trustee's most important job, said Mrs. Nicklas, was to hire a president. A total of 48 applicants were interviewed before the trustees chose Robert Lahti for the position.

"We had a very high energy board, so the president had to be a high energy kind of guy. We were also looking for someone dedicated to the junior college concept. Not someone who would use the junior college as a step back to the university."

The college opened in 1967, operating from 4 to 10 p.m. at Elk Grove High School. The next year, Prospect High School joined the temporary campus until the permanent campus opened at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine in 1969.

Mrs. Nicklas' biggest thrill came when Harper's first class graduated. She said she still feels choked up remembering it. One of her favorite stories recalls an elderly man waiting on the sidelines with his camera as the graduates filed by.

"I was curious to see who he would take the picture of. It turned out to be his wife."

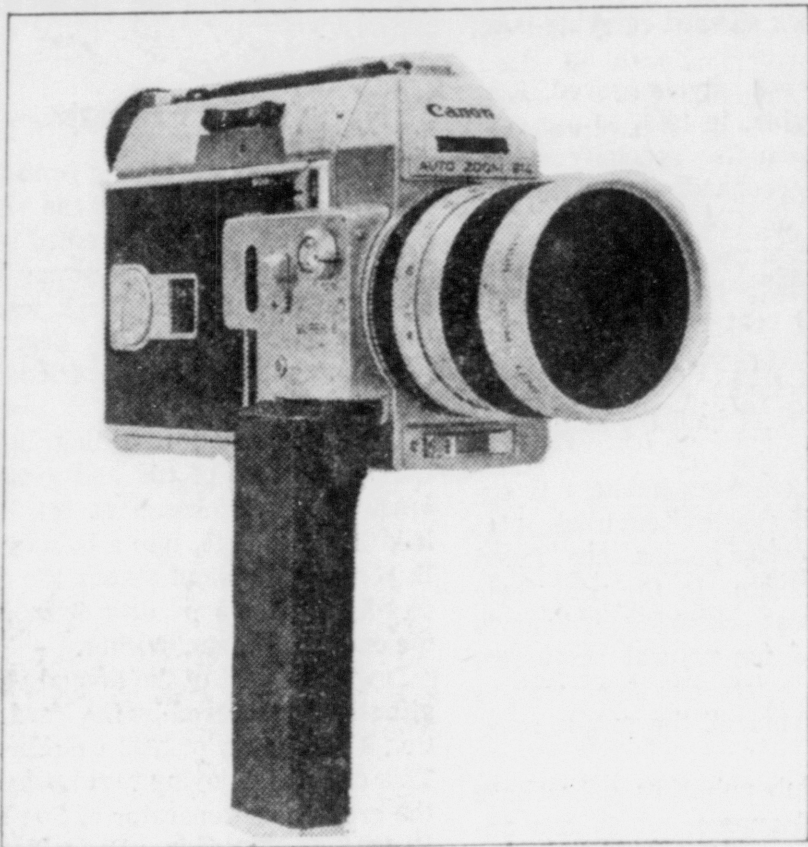
WITH THE college's growth Mrs. Nicklas has grown — from being the only woman junior college trustee in the state to taking a seat at the head of the Harper Board. But even at her pinnacle, she still sees new roads to climb.

"I want to get the college back to the people where it belongs. Students have the opportunity to go to college, but the college belongs to the taxpayers. I want more community understanding of what we are doing and more feedback from more community understanding of what we are doing and more feedback from the community."

As board chairwoman, Mrs. Nicklas feels it is no longer appropriate for her to spread Harper's message door to door. But somehow she plans to find a way to "show again how the college helps every individual."

"We've got to get back to the block."

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Ridge 'Caps' Des Plaines

by TOM CARKEEK

Failure to comply with a new rule played a major role in the Des Plaines Legion baseball team's downfall Sunday as Park Ridge leaped ahead of Post 36 in the standings with a 5-3 victory.

Park Ridge, which had whipped Norwood Park Friday and divided a doubleheader with Palatine Saturday, made it three out of four on the weekend with the win. Post 247 now stands 7-4 in Legion play and is only percentage points behind second-place Logan Square. Des Plaines dropped to 7-5.

The controversial incident which conceivably could have cost Des Plaines the ball game occurred in the very first inning. With the bases loaded and two out, Bob Chen, probably Des Plaines' best hitter right now, stepped to the plate. He took the first pitch and then was immediately called out by the home plate umpire.

The ruling was that Chen did not wear the double-flap batting helmet and was therefore out. This violated a newly-instituted guideline stating that "All coaches are charged with the responsibility of batters wearing the double-flap helmet . . . No exceptions."

According to Des Plaines coach Harry Stiles, the umpire had issued a warning to both benches before the game stressing that the proper protective headgear had to be worn. Gene Sackett, chairman of Ninth District baseball, said he felt this pre-game warning was "sufficient" and that Chen should have been out.

However, Merv Fink, Des Plaines manager, argued that the rule is not being uniformly enforced. "I wouldn't mind them calling it if they're going to be consistent about it, but they're not," Fink said. "In the Arlington-Logan Square game last week, one kid hit without the earflaps and nothing was done about it."

The incident Fink was referring to took place when Logan Square's Mike Garbus stepped to the plate wearing a helmet without the earflap and was allowed to hit. Sackett said he informed the umpire between innings that Garbus should be warned the next time he appeared at the

plate and, when Garbus came up the next time, again without the proper helmet, he was first warned, then allowed to bat when he complied with the rule. The irony is that the umpire who allowed Garbus to bat was the base umpire in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge game.

After Des Plaines' substantial threat had been thwarted by Chen's misfortune, Park Ridge began to make noise. Post 247 played long ball with Des Plaines starter Tom Mueller in the third inning as two men were retired on deep flies to left and then Russ Anderson sent a Mueller serve over the left-field fence for the game's first run.

Park Ridge added three more in the fourth and sent Mueller to the sidelines in the process. Mickey Drews started the frame with a double to left and moved to third when Steve Sarcia bunted safely. Then Mark Rulle executed a perfectly-placed squeeze bunt, scoring Drews.

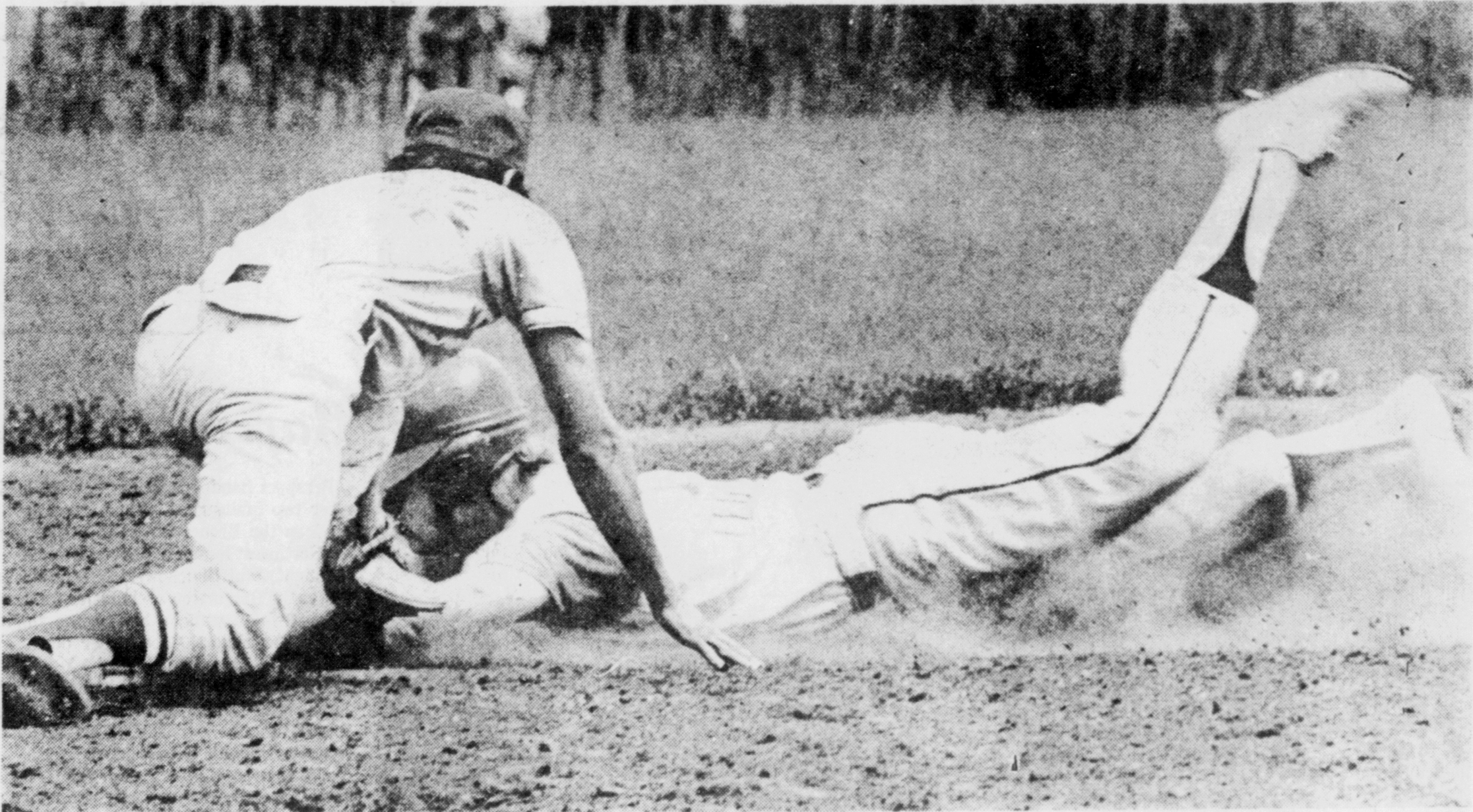
After a fly out, Scott Jones lashed a run-scoring double and later tallied on Charlie Fahrner's base hit.

Chen greeted Park Ridge pitcher Craig Ciezaldo in the bottom of the fourth with a towering home run over the right-field fence. Des Plaines added its second run later in the inning when Greg Fink walked, stole second, and scored when Rich Luzinski reached on an error.

Post 36 tightened the score to 4-3 in the fifth when Randy Jespersen was safe on an error, took second on Steve Scholten's ground out, and came home when Chen pulled a hard single to right.

Park Ridge touched reliever Bob Sobieski for an insurance run in the sixth when Sobieski walked two men, then was lifted for Larry Monroe. Ciezaldo rapped Monroe's first pitch to right field, scoring Bill Aimers.

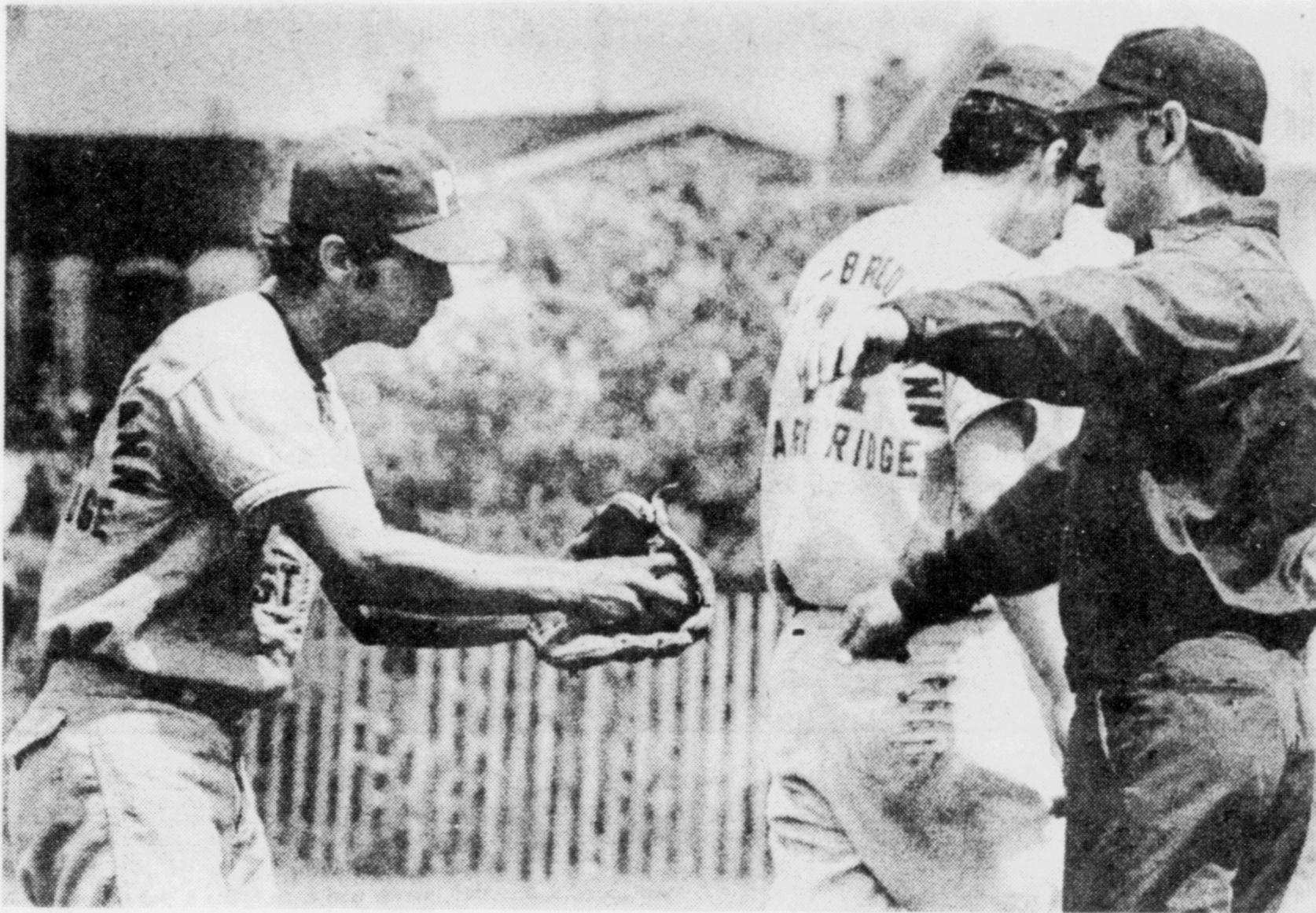
Ciezaldo, who had hurled Park Ridge to an exciting 1-0 victory over league-leading Arlington Thursday, worked his way out of several jams. In both the fourth and the fifth Ciezaldo struck out Des Plaines batters with two out and men in scoring position. In the second he killed a threat by getting Rick Haaning on an easy pop-up with two on. And, of course, he got a little help from Bob Chen's batting helmet.



Rich Luzinski Steals Second For Des Plaines Under Park Ridge's Steve Sarcia Sunday . . .

PARK RIDGE (5)					DES PLAINES (3)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Fahrner, 2b	3	0	2		Luzinski, 3b-2b	4	0	1	
Ciezaldo, p	4	0	1		Haaning, lf-1b	4	0	1	
Anderson, 3b	4	1	1		Jespersen, ss	4	1	1	
McDonald, c	4	0	0		Pruitt, 1b	4	0	0	
Drews, cf	4	1	2		Scholten, c	4	0	1	
Sarcia, ss	4	1	3		Chen, cf	3	1	2	
Rulle, rf	3	0	0		Schubert, rf-3b	3	0	1	
Strauss, rf	0	0	0		Stiles, 2b	1	0	0	
Aimers, 1b	2	1	0		Fink, lf	1	1	0	
Jones, lf	2	1	1		Mueller, p	1	0	0	
Parker, lf	0	0	0		Workman, ph	1	0	0	
	30	5	10		Sobieski, p	0	0	0	
					Monroe, p	1	0	0	

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Park Ridge	001	301	0-5	
Des Plaines	000	210	0-3	
REI — Anderson, Fahrner, Jones, Rulle, Chen (2), Ciezaldo. 2B — Schoenbeck, Drews, Jones. BR — Anderson, Chen, E — Stiles, Sarcia, Anderson, Luzinski, Pruitt, SB — Fink, Luzinski, Chen, LOB — Park Ridge 8, Des Plaines 8. Sac. — Jones, Rulle.				
PITCHING SUMMARY				
	IP	H	R	ER
Ciezaldo (W)	7	7	3	1
Mueller (L)	4	7	6	3
Sobieski	12/31	1	1	2
Monroe	11/32	0	0	0



. . . Sarcia Lost The Argument But His Team Won The Legion Game, 5-3. (Photos by Jim Frost)



Larry Everhart

How often have we all heard laments like, "We don't have any luck," or "They got all the breaks" to explain a defeat for one of the teams we're backing?

Too often, if you ask me. References to luck are made far too much from what I have heard during close contact with high school sports. Sometimes, of course, breaks do play a definite part in determining a winner and loser.

But not as many times as people like to say.

What many of us don't realize is that luck, or lack of it, often is not what we think. In other words, we can sometimes confuse bad or good "breaks" with bad or good play. This is not as unlikely as you might think, even for the knowledgeable fan who has been around sports for a long time.

It would seem to me that there are many times when what is classified as a break (either way) is not accidental or random as we tend to think. It's not always the same as the roll of the dice or deal of the deck.

The trouble is that sometimes we over-generalize. If a certain occurrence in a given sport happens which we have seen occur before, our minds might categorize it immediately — without thinking about the particular situation — as luck or "one of the breaks of the game."

Yet many times the play was not accidental at all, even if it might have seemed that way. The team for which the play went in favor might well have done something to force it to happen that way. They might have truly earned their good fortune, which really does not make it fortune at all, but the fruits of labor.

But because he has possibly seen the same type of play many times before, the fan in the stands — or perhaps watching on the tube, in the case of big time sports — will generalize, remarking, "What a break. Things are sure falling right today for —."

I don't know about you, but I have found myself falling into this trap plenty of times. It's easy to do when you're rooting for one team and your involvement in a contest makes it almost impossible to view the play objectively. Thus, we might not always give credit where credit is due to the opposing team.

There's no way of knowing how many fans really feel that one of their favorite teams has enjoyed as much good luck as bad luck over a season or a number of years. But my guess is that fans with such an attitude are in a small minority. This really is not right because breaks do tend to even out over a span of time.

If a game is one-sided or if a team has an exceptionally good or bad season, we don't hear as much talk about luck. But in close games — especially important ones — we tend to emphasize this factor too much.

To understand more clearly, let's consider a few examples.

In baseball, if a ball lands barely fair or foul, you'll hear, "that could have gone either way — it looks like it's their night" about the team which "lucked out." The same thing is said when a long drive is hauled in on the warning track, just a few feet from being a home run.

Yet, perhaps if the batter had done what he wanted to in the first place, it wouldn't have even been close. Do we always remember that the field is laid out exactly the same for both teams? Do we remember instances in which a close play goes in favor of our team and attribute this to good luck the same as we do in the case of a bad break?

I can remember relatively minor, insignificant cases from years ago where a team I was rooting for lost a close game because of what I thought was adverse fortune. Yet I can recall much fewer cases where the same things happened in reverse. Is the same true of you? Is there really that big a difference?

For another example, let's take football. Plays which are commonly called "breaks" in football are turnovers — fumble recoveries or pass interceptions.

But when such a play occurs, is it really luck? Not that often. A grid cliché is that "you make your own breaks." How true. A turnover results from alert, hard-nosed play. A defensive player is where the ball is because he is playing aggressively and is in position — not because the ball just happened to end up in his hands.

Basketball is a game in which breaks, in the form of how the ball bounces and to which team, seem to happen nearly every minute of every game.

Yet if one team is getting most of the loose balls or rebounds that bounce off the floor, it is not fate. Again, it's because of more determined play — usually. We take note of borderline plays and referees' calls and remember them when they go against our team. But if they're in our favor, they are attributed to "superior play" and quickly forgotten.

I would like to add that in my experience, coaches are not nearly as guilty of this "luck generalization" as parents, girl friends, brothers or students. The latter groups get so wrapped up in games that they forget to look at things from the other team's point of view, too.

But most prep coaches, if you ask them, will refuse to make excuses. They generally tell it like it is, in defeat or victory. "Like it is" usually means, "They're better than we are" or "They outplayed us."

To be sure, it must be noted once again that fortune can play a part. But more often, when something happens in athletics, it happens for a good reason. Let's keep that in mind.

Legion Ball Plans Made

American Legion Ninth District baseball chairman Gene Sackett has made several announcements about the league.

An added feature of the all-star game at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights Saturday, July 22 will be races between the fastest base runners on each of the league's seven teams. Each runner will be timed all the way around the bases by Herald sportswriters. There will be one entry per team.

The post-season league tournament July 27-30, which as usual will determine a representative in the Cook County playoffs, will be held at three sites — Recreation Park, St. Viator High School and Fremd High School.

All six teams in the tourney will kick off play with three games all at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 27. (All tourney games are nine innings instead of seven as in the regular season). There will be three more 5 p.m. games July 28. On Saturday and Sunday all games will be at Rec Park. Saturday's contests will be at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. On Sunday there will be a 1 p.m. clash followed by another 20 minutes after the conclusion if necessary.



CARPENTER'S NO APPRENTICE. Arlington Heights pitcher Ed Carpenter came through in the clutch for his legion team Friday against potent Logan Square. Carpenter came on in relief of starter Mark Leonhard and held the Lions to just one run over the last two innings. Arlington came back and nipped the visitors, 6-5, at the Recreation Park diamond.

Northwest Team Still Hot

When you're hot, you're hot. The Northwest Rebels should know.

The local, predominantly college-aged team had its winning streak broken last week but bounced back with another impressive victory to run its overall record to 11-3. The Rebels have won eight of their last nine.

Perhaps even better is the news that the team has been accepted into the North Central States semi-pro league for next year. The Rebels, playing an independent schedule in this, their first year, have met four teams from that league — Northbrook, Skokie, Oak Lawn and the Chicago Hornets — and defeated them all.

Player-coach Frank May had two other pleasant announcements to start the week. One is that Mark Frase, one of the older players on the team doing a fine job of catching, has been added to the coaching staff.

Also, the Mount Prospect Jaycees (and possibly other Jaycees chapters) will be lending financial assistance to the team.

"I think this is one more thing that shows this team will be around for many years," said May. "The guys have been playing real good ball and I'm very gratified."

The Rebels' win streak was snapped in a crisp, well-played game last week when hosting New Trier triumphed, 4-2. Rick Peekel pitched the distance for Northwest, striking out four and walking two.

The Rebels' first run came in the fourth inning on a hit by Mike Pette-nuzzo, error and sacrifice fly by Dean Sheridan. The other scored in the eighth when Sheridan was hit by a pitch and Bob Andreas and Peekel singled.

New Trier had jumped ahead with two runs in the first on four straight singles. A solo home run in the fifth provided the winning run and another came in on a single, bunt and another single in the seventh.

Northwest added another victory over an established team that has been around for years when it topped the Skokie Indians 9-6 Sunday at Harper College.

Pettenuzzo started on the hill but was not himself, walking seven and striking out three. Scott Day worked the last two innings.

But the heavy hitting support was still more than enough for victory. The Rebels pounded out 10 hits, six of them for extra bases all in the first five innings. The hosts had built a safe 7-3 lead after three.

May paced the onslaught with three extra-base clouts.

Pettenuzzo started the fireworks with a solo home run in the first inning. Northwest added three-spots in the second and third. The first rally included a triple by May, double by Frase and home run by

Andreas. In the next frame Day singled, Sheridan walked, May doubled in a pair and Frase and Wiener singled.

Another run scored in the fifth when May again doubled and Frase singled. In the sixth Kim Boley rapped a hit, Andreas was hit by a pitch, they executed a double steal and Day stroked a sacrifice fly.

Pettenuzzo allowed just three hits against Skokie, which benefitted from walks and four sacrifice flies.

Skokie 200 011 020—6: 3-1

Northwest 133 011 000—9-10-1

The Rebels will take a week off until their next game, at their home Harper field Sunday at 4 p.m. against the Hornets of Chicago.

Arlington Legion Sweeps

See Wednesday's Sports

Lions Split Beloit Trip

Ninth District entry Logan Square, after absorbing its worse thrashing of the season during an opening 11-3 setback against host Beloit, battled back in the second game of a twin bill and nipped the Wisconsinites, 10-8 in eight innings.

The opener belonged strictly to Beloit which rattled its home field for 14 hits in routing Lion hurlers Mike Cook and Steve Heldt.

The finale was much more satisfying for the Arlington Heights-based club. After clashing on equal terms during the regulation seven inning period, Logan Square erupted for seven runs in the eighth and then hung on for dear life as Beloit rallied for five in the bottom of the frame.

The Lions' decisive eighth-inning spurt featured 13 batters and began on suc-

sive singles by Stan Bobowski and Mike Garbus. Two outs later, Steve Bobowski notched a base hit, Joe Bombicino reached on a dropped third strike, Stan Bobowski and Garbus walked, Ed Collins singled, Jim Bucaro doubled, Tom Chapman walked and winning pitcher Jim Miller blasted Logan Square's sixth hit of the frame.

Miller went the distance for head coach Larry Nomellini and raised the Lions' overall record to a sparkling 22-8-1 plateau.

GAME I				
SCORE BY INNINGS				
Logan Square	000	001	0—	3-6
Beloit	144	020	x—	11-14
GAME II				
Logan Square	000	030	07—	10-13
Beloit	001	011	05—	8-5



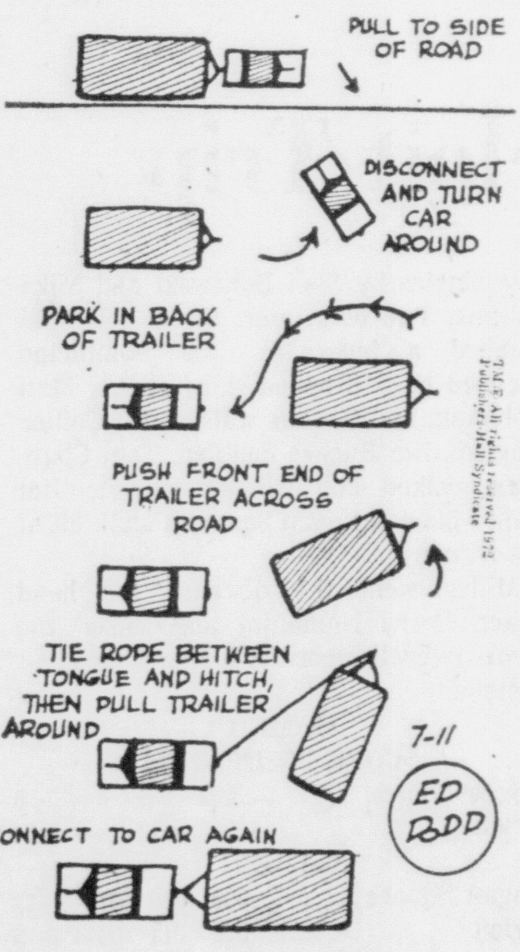
TRAPPED LION. Logan Square's Steve Bobowski is tagged out by Arlington catcher Pat Broderick during first inning action Friday at Recreation Park. After failing to throw out the runner going to second, Broderick

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,300	
4 Year Olds Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Brother Daniel — Beech	115
2 Bel Again — No boy	107
3 Hunt Em Up — Winant	112
4 Indian Warrior — McCullar	112
5 Cloncurry — Sellers	112
6 Undecided Man — No boy	112
7 Dixie Trend — Whited	121
8 Mindys Colonel — No boy	112
9 Spy Command — Arroyo	121
10 Hayseed — Ahrens	115
11 Jesta Mille — Melancon	107
12 Nervous George — E.Fires	112
SECOND RACE — \$4,300	
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Gentleman Born — Winant	112
2 Ship Lock — McCullar	112
3 Es Kup — Louviere	110
4 Mr. Merger Maker — Marquez	120
5 Uncle Hy — Anderson	112
6 Dedicated Dragon — Podlinski	112
7 Lady N — McHargue	105
8 King Malcolm — Sellers	112
9 Roman Fella — Nono	120
10 Temperamental Tom — Beech	115
11 The Thing To Do — McHargue	110
12 Mister Rollins — Freed	112
THIRD RACE — \$4,300	
2 Year Olds Maidens Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs	
1 Dena L. Run — E. Fires	113
2 Gennies Melody — Louviere	108
3 Lane Open — Nono	116
4 Hurricane Harley — No boy	116
5 Estrena — No boy	113
6 Tradin Room — No boy	116
7 Powerhouse Charlie — Nichols	116
8 Count Francis — Gavidia	116
9 Donna's Ace — Rujano	116
10 Legal Point — Rubbico	116
11 Ready To Win — Anderson	116
12 Jet Express — Louviere	111

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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Also Eligible	
13 Yalcopy — Melancon	108
14 Doris In Ez — E. Fires	113
15 Behave Now — Sellers	116
16 Flight to Rome — Broussard	116
17 Two Two Much — No boy	116
18 Thunderhoof — J. Fires	111
FOURTH RACE — \$4,600	
3 Year Olds Claiming 6 Furlongs	
1 Pua Nalu — Louviere	109
2 Rustys Brother — Rubbico	114
3 Harlan Princess — McCullar	109
4 Gunflite — Phelps	112
5 Onawa — Melancon	109
6 Road Gap — Cox	116
7 Sipplin Good — Marquez	114
8 Royal Woody — Louviere	111
9 Youth Passport — Solomone	112
10 Bolero's Bid — No boy	114
11 Amps Boy — Anderson	114
12 Jungle Shaker — No boy	114
FIFTH RACE — \$4,400	
2 Year Olds Maiden Fillies 5 1/2 Furlongs	
1 Alistay — Melancon	110
2 Party Cat — No boy	115
3 Miss Yonder — Bowlds	115
4 Gayle B. — Marquez	115
5 Miss Morningstar — Gavidia	115
6 Double Your Fun — Melancon	110
7 Mount O' Joy — Peake	115
8 Barbara R. — No boy	115
9 Madam Moody — No boy	115
10 Roi's Laurie — No boy	115
11 Artifice — Phelps	115
SIXTH RACE — \$3,400	
3 Year Old Fillies Claiming 1M Turf	
1 T. Joe's Girl — Melancon	111
2 Lancet — Louviere	107
3 Swiftroad — No boy	114
4 Eternal Image — Ahrens	112
5 Johns Mary — Vasquez	114
6 Lady Troupador — Marquez	114
7 Elbasse — Melancon	107
8 Robiny — Winant	112
9 Plum Branch — Arroyo	112
10 Jorycanus — Nichols	112
11 Talkative — E. Fires	112
12 Gay Hospitality — Gavidia	118
Also Eligible	
13 Azure Aspect — Melancon	107
SEVENTH RACE — \$6,800	
4 Year Olds & Up Allowance 6 Furlongs	
1 Fleet Wing — Anderson	114
2 Cassie Red — Gavidia	112
3 Long Decision — Whited	117
4 American Victory — Rujano	114

Keefer Captures 1st Half In 'Y' Golf

Keefer Roofing captured the first half championship in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Men's League last week. Making up the team are captain Herb Chessman, Jack Kemp, Rog Lietzau, Rog Nyberg and Ron Brink.

Pouring in the birdies were these golfers: No. 13 — Milt Koehler, Dan Kaczmarek, Kemp and Dick Hoyt; No. 1 — Len Franklin; No. 4 — Bob Busch; No. 5 — Joe Heerens; No. 12 — Rog Van Wazer; No. 15 — Max Pemoller; and No. 16 — Ron Brink.

Pemoller captured both low gross (37) and low net (28) honors on the par 36 layout. Kaczmarek was second in low gross (38) with Steve Stadnick third (40). Hoyt and Van Wazer shared second in low net (32).

Brink finished the first half with the best won-lost percentage — .889. Lietzau was second with .857.

FIRST HALF TEAM STANDINGS

Keefer Roofing	38½
Mt. Pros. State Bank	30½
Kunkel Realtors	27
Hal Lieber Trophies	26
Allen's Men's Store	25½
B & H Blue prints	25½
Bank & Trust of Arl.	25
Hilliker Associates	24½
Kre-Ken Patterns	24½
Arlington Toyota	22½

EIGHTH RACE — \$6,800	
3 Year Olds & Up Fillies & Males Allowance 7 Furlongs	
THE MERRY CAROLINE	
1 Merry Darter — Louviere	117
2 Blade O' War — Nichols	113
3 She Is Gorgeous — Whited	120
4 Little Rock — Marquez	117
5 Global HI — Gavidia	115
6 Guia Salason — No boy	115
7 Powder Mountain — Winant	114
8 Loco Spring — Gavidia	122
9 Western Idol — Richard	118
NINTH RACE — \$4,800	
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming 1M 1/16 Turf	
1 El Tabu — Phelps	112
2 Western Masel — Sellers	109
3 Hasty Stitch — Graell	109
4 Cindy Jet — J. Fires	102
5 Tiger Tom — Whited	119
6 Snap Tom — Nono	114
7 Sun Special — Winant	112
8 Rustle Up — LeBlanc	109
9 Escon — Louviere	112
10 Steel Pike — No boy	114
11 Pleasant Harbour — No boy	114
12 Kitchs Knee — Rubbico	117
Also Eligible	
13 Bold Russle — J. Fires	107
14 Brim Rock — Marquez	114
15 Shoe Shine — Whited	117
16 Chestnut Park — Marquez	119
17 Mr. Colleoni — Ahrens	117
18 Black Wine — Louviere	117

Monday's Results

PP FIRST — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs	
10 Empire Builder	8.60 5.20 4.00
9 Two Penny	11.80 9.00
11 Lady Brud	13.60
SECOND — 2-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs	
5 Swoonco	4.60 3.60 3.00
12 Paris Ruler	14.60 8.30
1 Misty Lane	8.20
Daily Double — 10 & 5 paid \$26.60	
THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
3 Clifford R.	20.00 8.20 6.00
5 Royal Dominike	6.80 4.80
1 Buckeye's	7.20
Perfecta — 3 & 5 paid \$150.20	
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile	
5 Rindy Prince	5.00 3.00 2.40
6 Sport King	3.40 2.80
2 Royal Pine (dh)	3.00
7 Jack Teel (dh)	2.80
FIFTH — 3 & 4-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs	
8 Move Me Up	17.60 5.40 3.80
7 Misty Gem	3.80 2.80
4 Lucky Payday	4.40
Perfecta — 8 & 7 paid \$74.60	
SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)	
5 Synthane	17.80 6.40 3.80
1 Viva LaFrance	3.40 2.60
4 Arsac	3.20
SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs (turf)	
10 Not A Prince	5.60 3.80 3.20
4 Snow Cat	7.00 5.80
1 Hannay's Jr.	13.80
Perfecta — 10 & 6 paid \$36.40	
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, fillies & mares, 1-1/16 mile (turf)	
6 Viewpoise	5.20 2.80 2.40
7 Winninglee	4.00 2.80
5 Butter Pat	2.80
NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)	
5 Our Pappa Joe	6.60 4.60 3.60
1 Nueces River	8.40 5.80
8 Have Confidence	3.60
Trifecta — 5 & 1 & 8 paid \$507.90	
Attendance — 12,347	

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FAN FARE



Barrington Halts Prospect

Prospect handed Barrington a 5-0 lead after two innings and never fully recovered as the Broncos went in to post an 8-4 Northwest Summer League triumph.

Knight Paul Obuchowski fell victim to the early Barrington outburst as he was touched for a walk, a bad-bounce single and a towering 330-foot homer during a three-run Bronco first.

A triple opened the Barrington second after which two singles produced two more for the winners. The Knights matched it with a pair in the third on walks to Ken Kallberg and Val Grafitti sandwiched around Steve Mahanna's bunt single. Both Kallberg and Mahanna

tallied on successive wild pitches.

A double and single made it 6-2 Barrington, but Prospect was back in business in the fourth. Jim Altobelli walked, advanced on a wild pitch and tallied on Mark Blasco's single. Kallberg drew another pass and scored all the way from first on Mahanna's double.

Knight Kevin Kelly hurled three-run ball over the final five frames, walking two, both of which were intentional, and striking out three.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Barrington	320 100 2-8-11-3
Prospect	002 200 0-4-6-0

Gary Adams Paces Elk Grove, 5-1

Gary Adams had things pretty much his own way after Fenton left town last week. Adams nearly single-handedly whipped the Bisons, 5-1, with his bat and arm.

the Bisons' second misplay of the contest.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fenton	000 001 0-1-3-2
Elk Grove	010 013 x-5-3-1

On the mound, the control artist yielded but three hits and two walks while fanning nine in a route-going performance.

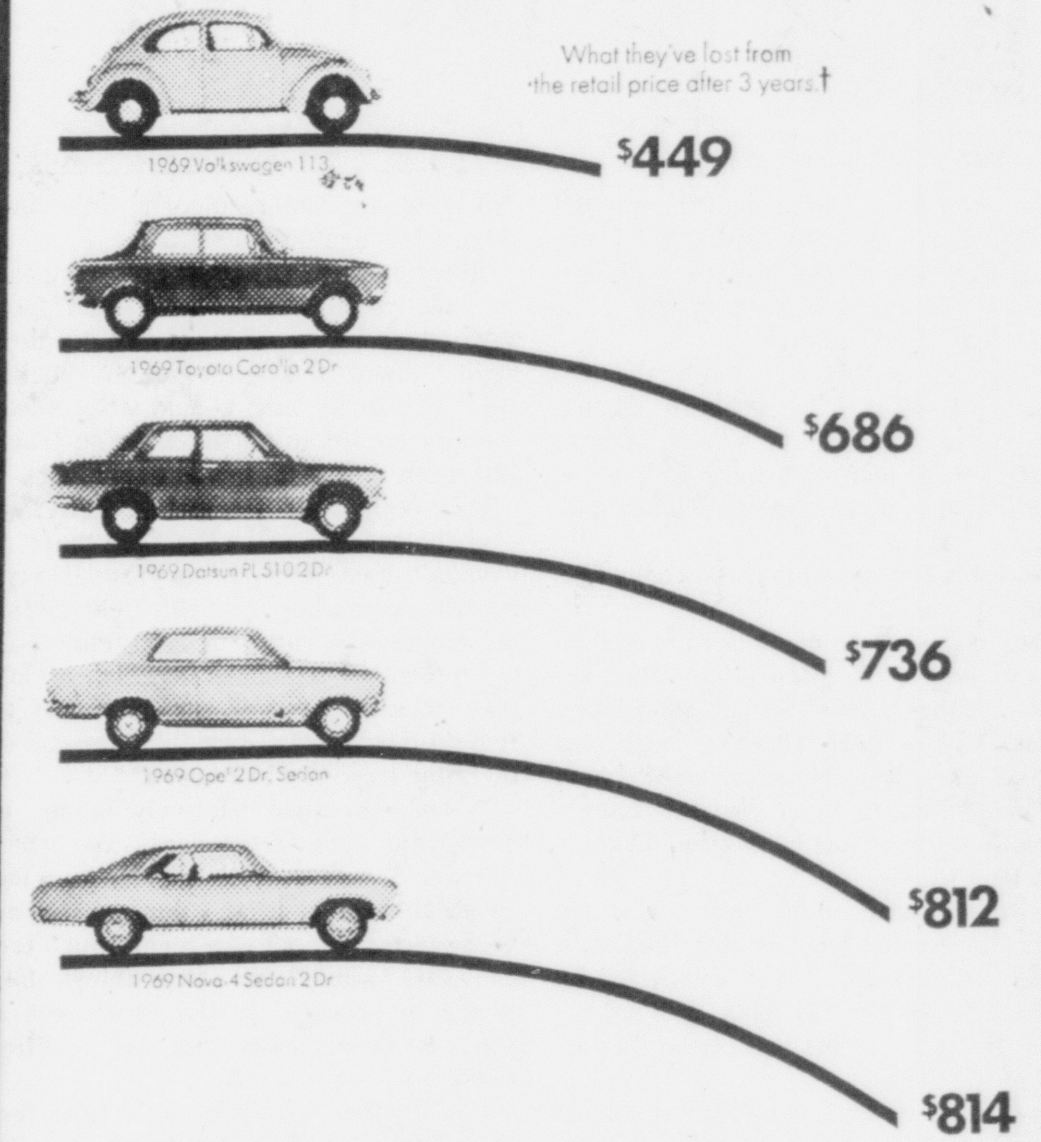
The Grenadiers were also limited to just a trio of safeties, with Adams counting two of them. He singled to start the second inning after which two walks and a sacrifice fly by John Romano sent him across with the game's first tally.

A two-out Grenadier rally in the fifth produced the second run without benefit of a hit. Mike Dill drew a pass, scooted to second on a wild Fenton pickoff attempt and was waved home when the ball found the Elk Grove dugout.

Fenton finally solved Adams for a run on a walk and two hits in the sixth, but the Grenadiers bounced back for three more in the bottom of the frame on Jim Laing's base hit, consecutive walks to Jim Samuel, Steve Scholten and John Paul, Romano's second sacrifice fly and



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†Losses shown reflect the average depreciation of these 1969 economy cars by comparing what they sold for new with the average retail prices they were sold for by used car dealers in Jan. 1972 as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Edition, Jan., 1972.

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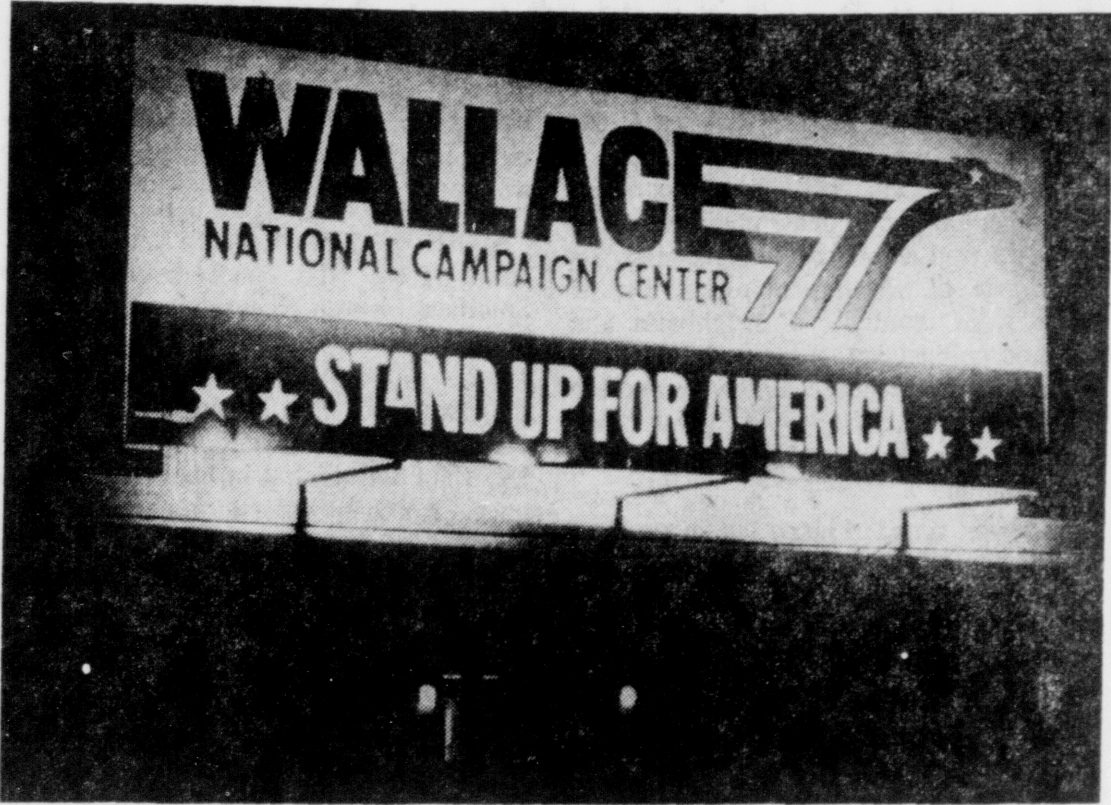
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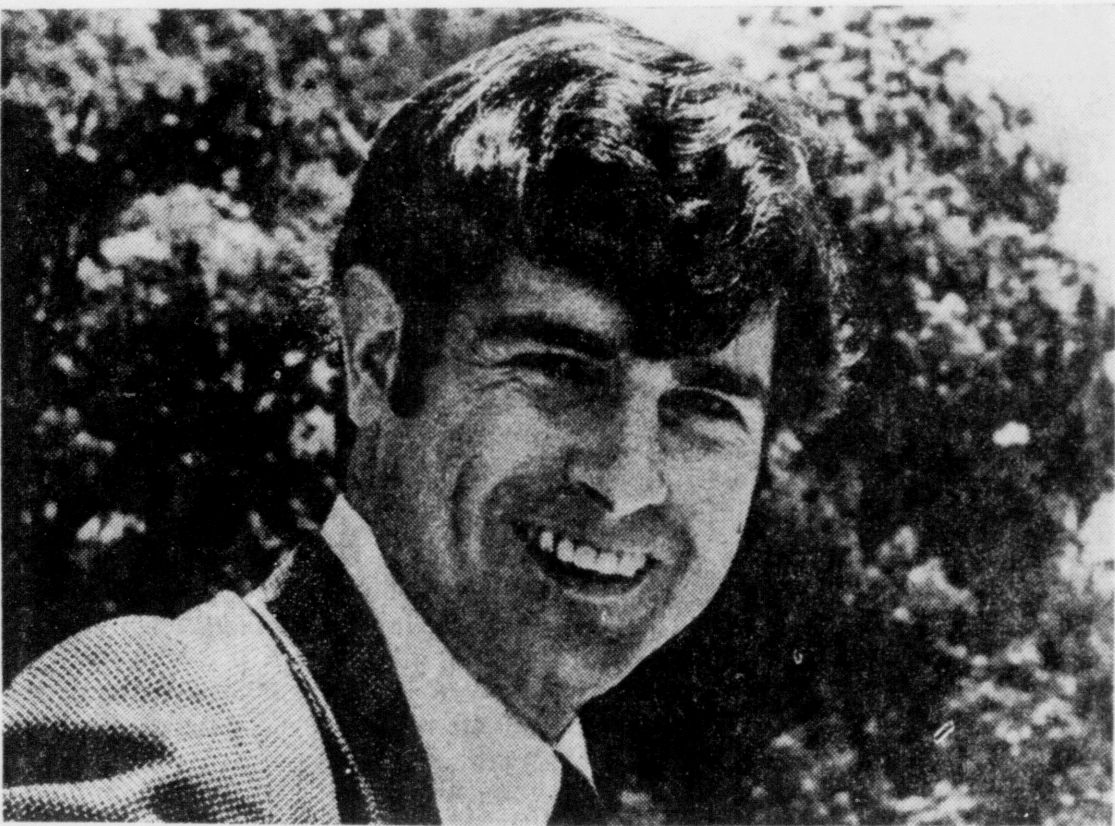
Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)

¼ mile west of Rt. 25

The George Wallace Campaign: It's Alive And Hoping



LIGHTS BURN LATE at the Wallace national campaign headquarters, where his people know they "can't just let George do it anymore." But



J. B. McKINNEY JR., of Talladega, Ala., is not your stereotype of a small-town mayor. He's young, anti-establishment, a do-gooder — and a George Wallace man to the bitter

at the same time, they're saying they "just can't believe the Democrats will swallow this McGovern" this week at Miami Beach.

end. "Nobody leads me around," he says. "When Wallace is right, I back him — when he's wrong, like on the race thing, I disagree."

One Mayor's View: 'Let's Not Support The Loafers'

by TOM TIEDE

TALLADEGA, Ala. — J. B. McKinney Jr., 28, is, he says, a "goddamn angry" as any other young, progressive, anti-establishment do-gooder in the country.

As first-term mayor of this isolated settlement (pop. 18,000) outside Birmingham, he inherited a \$280,000 community debt, a deteriorating downtown business district, an inadequate tax base, stagnated economic opportunities, poorly trained police, entire neighborhoods of shamefully neglected black citizens and a municipal mentality that balked at even the suggestion of reviewing local priorities.

Bureaucracy, he concludes, has gone wrong.

So it is that Mayor McKinney, as one of 3,000 regular delegates to the Democratic National Convention, will this week begin a small personal crusade to "get this country going again from the top on down." When Alabama's 37 delegates are polled, J. B. McKinney will stand up for America and shout loud and clear for George Corley Wallace.

George Corley Wallace?

"Yes sir," says the mayor, "he's my man."

JOHN BOWLING McKinney's belief in George Wallace seems a curiosity. McKinney, with his shock of John Kennedy hair, his youthful enthusiasm for political action, his demonstrated concern for "all good citizens, both black and white," would appear the philosophical and generational antithesis to the past-50, once admitted segregationist, 10-year governor of Alabama. Yet, for it all, there is an alliance. And the association dramatically illustrates Wallace's increasing pull on diverse peoples in America.

To be sure, part of Mayor McKinney's allegiance to Governor Wallace is personal; Wallace has been a friend of McKinney's father (a long time Alabama Democratic organizer) for years, and once hired the younger McKinney as a statehouse administrative assistant.

Part of the allegiance may also be prudence; aspiring Alabama politicians just do not experience upward mobility by rapping George. But for the most part, McKinney likes Wallace because he thinks like Wallace. He believes the "plain talking" Wallace approach to things like welfare, school busing, etc. is just what the country needs.

For instance. With George Wallace in office, McKinney says: "We wouldn't be getting some of these insane Supreme Court decisions. Like this latest one that forces cities to hire public defenders for all arrested people facing jail sentences. Here we are in Talladega, and every other town, going broke fast, and we have to suddenly go out and pay tax money to defend the town drunk.

"I CAN SHOW you my jail right now. We have five semipermanent residents there — all drunks. They want to be there. Jail is like home for them. Every time we let them go, they booze up and we have to arrest them again. Now, in

'He May Be Paralyzed, But His Ideas Aren't'

by TOM TIEDE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Nobody but the most unreasonable friends of George Wallace can think their man will be the next President any more. Not really. Not honest injun.

The Alabama governor's chance ended with five bullets in a Maryland shopping center; immobilized from the waist down, unable to speak above a whisper and incapable of recovering the strength to fight and defeat the other candidates.

And yet. And yet no lock has been put on the door of the Wallace for President headquarters. The lights in the building continue to burn late into every evening. The phones are all ringing, the typewriters are all working and the duplicating machines are going like there never was an Arthur Bremer and his ugly little pistol.

George Wallace lives — and so, says his people, does his "campaign for America."

"THE SHOOTING hasn't even slowed us down," says Charles Snider, Wallace's chief political executive. "Actually we've speeded up a little. People have rededicated themselves. They know they can't just let George do it anymore."

Thus it is here, just outside the Montgomery airport, in a neat brick building decorated with American stars and stripes, 100 full-time staff members and an equal number of unpaid volunteers continue to devote their energies to the promotion of one of the most controversial, one of the most championed and hated men in the nation, George Corley Wallace.

To old Wallace watchers, the undying dedication, call it passion, is not surprising. Friends of the governor have always been tirelessly loyal. Shortly after Wallace's brief appearance (he won a scattering of votes) in the 1964 presidential race, dozens of diehards began soliciting money for 1968. And then a week after the 1968 election (Wallace won 9,899,557 votes), bumper stickers proclaimed "Wait'll 1972."

SOME OF THE loyalists, to be sure, have not yet given up the 1972 ship. At least not publicly. Campaign spokesmen maintain they are still optimistic. "The governor was entered in 14 primaries before the shooting," says Press Director Joe Aspel. "He won six of them and came in second in six more. Until the assassination attempt, he had received more popular votes than either George McGovern or Hubert Humphrey. We think this record deserves a full hearing at the convention, and we think people will react favorably."

Personally, Aspel adds, "I can't believe the Democrats will swallow this McGovern. I just can't believe it. I've been all around talking to people, black and white, and while I don't say they are necessarily for George Wallace, they are for damn sure against George McGovern. That man scares people. If he's nominated, I think Richard Nixon will have the election in the bag."

So stiff are some of the upper lips at Wallace headquarters, in fact, that a scenario of the "Wallace election" has been worked out. As Charles Snider hopes it will happen: McGovern will fail on the first and second ballots of the Democratic convention, and drop away. Humphrey

No 3d-Party Bid In '72 -- Wallace

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — George Wallace said yesterday he has no plans to be a third-party presidential candidate if dissatisfied with the choice of the Democratic convention.

The Alabama governor, at his first full-blown news conference since being critically wounded in an assassination attempt May 15, said at the same time that he does not believe the Democrats can win the election without the help of those who support him.

Sitting before a battery of microphones in a wheelchair because of paralysis from the waist down from one of the bullets that hit him, Wallace said he was still an active candidate — and wouldn't have stayed in the race if he felt he could not physically take it.

WALLACE stressed again that he felt the Democrats would be in great trouble in November if they did not adopt a platform along the lines he advocates — including an antibusing stand and a plank for a strong national defense. "I want the Democratic Party to become the party of the average citizen," Wallace said.

But he said the party must change its direction or "it will pass into oblivion."

As for a third-party bid this year, Wallace said, "I don't have any plans at all" for that.

Wallace expressed willingness to discuss a possible compromise with other candidates on the disputed California delegate issue, but left uncertain just what his position would be, saying "I'd simply be fair."

He also said he had no plans for the time being to make an appearance on the convention floor.



will fail on the third and fourth ballots, and fade. Wallace will make his move, pick up the pieces, rally with patriotism and esprit de corps, to win. Then in November he will receive the full Democratic vote (31 million in 1968), plus the Wallace vote (10 million), plus the dissatisfied Republican crossover — and "return the presidency, finally, to a man of the people."

ALL OF THIS, of course, according to the laws of probability, is hopeless arithmetic. And, below the surface, the Wallace workers know it. Yet still they turn

out the bumper sticker and button pin propaganda, still they receive and spend upwards of \$2,000 in contributions every day, still they process half a million pieces of mail a month, and still they pay \$1,000 a month rent (on a long-term lease) for a red, white and blue campaign headquarters.

Why?

Some of the reasons may be, as one worker smiles, "We wouldn't know what else to do with ourselves. We've been campaigning for George for so long it's become habit. This is the only presidential campaign in history with an annual Christmas party."

But the base explanation is not just jollity. Wallace workers believe they are as much a part of a philosophy as they are a political campaign, and they believe the philosophy must continue even if the campaign fails. Says Joe Aspel: "We've got a movement here. We've got millions of people all over America who feel like we do. We can't just give it up because some nut shoots the leader."

Adds Charles Snider: "I don't believe the people would let us close this head-

quarters even if we wanted. And we don't want to. We have too many obligations to too many people."

And sums up a secretary: "Did the Christians quit when the lions came out? I don't know how to explain it. But we believe what we're doing is right. And so we continue to do it."

AND SO THEY DO. The Wallace workers go on. The Democratic party bid is apparently dead — but there's always the third party, or 1976. Who knows? Thus \$3,000 worth of campaign material is still sent every day. The publicity office still prints six newspapers every month. Solicitors continue to canvass the nation for an "urgently needed" \$250,000 "future money." Barbecues. Picnics. Hoedowns. "Anytime we can get two people together, we'll be there talking about the governor and his plan."

Why not.

Says a cheery, cherubic fellow wearing an American flag in his lapel: "George Wallace may be paralyzed, but his ideas aren't. We intend to see that they never are."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Cook County, Illinois, to consider a request for classifying that property described in (a) below as Zoning District R-5 and that property described in (b) below as B-1 and that property described in (c) below as R-4A, when and if this property is annexed to the Village of Hoffman Estates. The subject property is generally located in the area bounded on the South by Algonquin Road; on the North by Freeman Blvd.; on the West by Elm Road; and approximately one-half mile East of Barrington Road.

(a) ZONED R-5

The Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 19, Township 42 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian and the South ½ of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 19, and the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 9 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, East a distance of 350.00 feet; from that point thereof falling Easterly, Southeasterly and Southerly from the following described line: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 24; thence South 88 degrees-53'-31" West along the South line of said East ½ of the Southwest ¼ a distance of 574.05 feet to the place of beginning; thence Northerly, Northwesterly and Easterly the following ten (10) courses and distances:

Thence (1) North 51 degrees-20'-25" East a distance of 34.50 feet; thence (2) North 76 degrees-47'-14" East a distance of 236.25 feet; thence (3) North 7 degrees-30'-50" West a distance of 330.00 feet; thence (4) North 64 degrees-14'-17" East a distance of 554.52 feet; thence (5) North 24 degrees-18'-16" East a distance of 340.15 feet; thence (6) North 3 degrees-10'-47" East a distance of 270.42 feet; thence (7) North 58 degrees-22'-42" East a distance of 382.16 feet; thence (8) North 89 degrees-58'-4" East a distance of 340.00 feet; thence (9) South 0 degrees-1'-56" East a distance of 340.00 feet;

Budget And Annual Appropriation Ordinance

OF PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1972, AND ENDING MAY 7, 1973.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared, in tentative form a budget and annual appropriation ordinance, and the Secretary of said Board of Trustees has made the same conveniently available to public inspection prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and annual appropriation ordinance on the sixth (6th) day of July, 1972, notice of which hearing was given at least one (1) week prior thereto by publication in The Palatine Herald, a newspaper published in this Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements have been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Cook County, State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same is hereby fixed and declared to be from May 1, 1972, to May 7, 1973.

Section 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the receipts from taxes to be levied upon property within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, and of expenditures therefrom, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this Fire Protection District for the said fiscal year and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

PART I ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$19,571.00
Fire Insurance Tax	900.00
Taxes levied in 1970 and prior years to be received in this (1972) fiscal year	2,500.00
Taxes levied in 1971 to be received during this (1972) fiscal year	\$42,130.00
Less: Amount collected in prior fiscal year	None
And Less: Estimated amount that will not be available this fiscal year because of retarded payment of taxes	\$10,533.00 10,533.00
Net 1971 taxes to be received in this (1972) fiscal year and available for appropriation	31,597.00
Taxes to be received in this fiscal year from new (1972) levy: Amount of levy	\$ 59,880.00
Less: Estimated amount that will not become available during this fiscal year because of retarded payment of taxes	59,880.00
Estimated amount to be available in this fiscal year from collections on the 1972 levy	NONE
Sale of Anticipation Warrants against 1972 levy	25,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	\$79,568.00

PART II ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES (Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year, May 1, 1972, to May 7, 1973, as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance)	
For Fire Protection equipment:	
Fire Hose and apparatus	\$ 1,600.00
Purchase of fire truck and equipment for same	21,000.00
For Emergency heat resuscitator equipment	7,000.00
For repairs upon and care and maintenance of:	
Fire Protection equipment	2,300.00
Gas, oil, chemicals and operating supplies for Fire Protection equipment	800.00
Compensation for Firemen and Fire Chief for this fiscal year	40,000.00
Radio service	700.00
Insurance covering Firemen	1,200.00
Insurance covering Fire Trucks	2,000.00
Inspection	1,000.00
Compensation of Trustees for fiscal year	1,250.00
Legal services for fiscal year	1,000.00
Administrative expense	1,000.00
Trustees Official Bond Premiums	50.00
Publication re: Budget, appropriation and tax levy	180.00
For Auditing and Bookkeeping	200.00
For telephone service	1,200.00
Miscellaneous expense	1,000.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES AND APPROPRIATIONS \$83,480.00

ESTIMATED NET OPERATING DEFICIT TO BE CARRIED OVER AT END OF YEAR \$ 3,912.00

Section 3. That there is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for said fiscal year, the sum of \$83,480.00, the same to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes, as hereinabove specified and in the particular amounts hereinabove specified in Part II of Section 2 above for each object and purpose, and said statement in Section 2 hereof entitled "Part II — Estimated Expenditures — (Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year, May 1, 1972, to May 7, 1973, as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance)" is hereby incorporated by reference as part of this Section 3, with the same effect as if said statement were repeated in its entirety; and that this Section 3 shall be and is the annual appropriation ordinance of this Fire Protection District, passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Section 4. That any unexpended balance in any one of the foregoing appropriations may be used and applied toward the payment of any lawful corporate debt or charge of this Fire Protection District.

ADOPTED this sixth (6th) day of July, 1972, by the Board of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois.

/S/ ADOLPH J. JUDAE
President
/S/ HENRY HOMER
Secretary
/S/ HAROLD BERGMAN
Board of Trustees of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District

/S/ A. F. WILD
Attorney
Published in Palatine Herald, July 11, 1972.

42 North, Range 9 East, of the Third Principal Meridian (excepting therefrom that part thereof falling Easterly, Southeasterly and Southerly from the following described line: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 24; thence South 88 degrees-53'-31" West along the South line of said East ½ of the Southwest ¼ a distance of 574.05 feet to the place of beginning; thence Northerly, Northwesterly and Easterly the following ten (10) courses and distances:

Thence (1) North 51 degrees-20'-25" East a distance of 34.50 feet; thence (2) North 76 degrees-47'-14" East a distance of 236.25 feet; thence (3) North 7 degrees-30'-50" West a distance of 330.00 feet; thence (4) North 64 degrees-14'-17" East a distance of 554.52 feet; thence (5) North 24 degrees-18'-16" East a distance of 340.15 feet; thence (6) North 3 degrees-10'-47" East a distance of 270.42 feet; thence (7) North 58 degrees-22'-42" East a distance of 382.16 feet; thence (8) North 89 degrees-58'-4" East a distance of 340.00 feet; thence (9) South 0 degrees-1'-56" East a distance of 340.00 feet;

(b) ZONED R-1

That Part of the NE ¼ of Section 25, Township 42 North, Range 9 East of the third P.M. described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the East line of said North ½ of Section 25 and the North line of State Route No. 62, also known as Algonquin Road, for a point and a place of beginning; thence North along said East line of the said North ½ of Section 25, a distance of 457.77 feet to the place of beginning; thence at right angles to the last described East line of the Northeast ¼, 330.00 feet; thence North 61 degrees-30'-59" West, a distance of 234 feet; thence North 27 degrees-17'-18" West, a distance of 478.69 feet to the North line of said Northeast ¼, a distance of 574.05 feet to the place of beginning; thence South 88 degrees-53'-31" East along said North line a distance of 673.65 feet to the place of beginning; all containing 125.1421 acres, more or less, in Cook County, Illinois.

(c) ZONED R-4A

The Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 19, Township 42 North, Range 9 East, of the Third Principal Meridian and the South ½ of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 19, and the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 9 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, East a distance of 350.00 feet; from that point thereof falling Easterly, Southeasterly and Southerly from the following described line: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 24; thence South 88 degrees-53'-31" West along the South line of said East ½ of the Southwest ¼ a distance of 574.05 feet to the place of beginning; thence Northerly, Northwesterly and Easterly the following ten (10) courses and distances:

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(d) ZONED R-4A

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(g) ZONED R-4A

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(h) ZONED R-4A

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Today On TV

Morning

5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Summer Semester
6:00	2	Station Exchange
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	2	Town and Farm
6:30	7	Perspectives
6:35	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:45	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55	7	Earl Nightingale
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	5	Today
7:00	7	Kennedy & Company
7:00	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:00	9	Garfield Goose
8:30	7	Movie, "The Evil of Franken-stein," Peter Cushing
8:30	9	Romper Room
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
9:00	5	Dinah's Place
9:00	9	New Zoo Revue
9:00	26	Stock Market Observer
9:20	26	Ben Larson Interviews
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
9:30	5	Concentration
9:30	9	The Virginia Graham Show
9:55	26	New York Active Stock
10:00	2	Family Affair
10:00	5	Sale of the Century
10:00	26	Business News
10:20	9	Fashions in Sewing
10:30	2	Love of Life
10:30	5	The Hollywood Squares
10:30	7	Bewitched
10:30	9	The Merv Griffin Show
11:00	26	News
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
11:00	5	Jeopardy
11:00	7	Password
11:00	26	Business News
11:15	26	Views of the Market
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:30	5	The Who, What or Where Game
11:30	7	Split Second
11:55	26	News
11:55	5	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:00	5	Noon Report
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	News
12:00	26	Business News
12:15	9	Lead Off Man
12:15	26	Ask an Expert
12:25	9	Baseball—Cubs vs. Houston Astros
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:30	5	Three on a Match
12:30	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:45	26	Gene Inger Report
1:00	2	Democratic National Convention—Live
1:00	5	Days of Our Lives
1:00	7	The Newlywed Game
1:00	26	The Market Basket
1:30	2	News
1:30	5	The Doctors
1:30	7	The Dating Game
1:30	26	Ask an Expert

Today's TV Highlights

Democratic National Convention. Barring events that warrant a change in schedule, CBS and NBC begin their coverage of the second day's session at Miami Beach at about 6 p.m. CDT, and ABC takes to the air at 8:30 p.m. CDT with its nightly wrapup.

Today, NBC. The series is in Miami Beach all week for the convention and features daily dialogues by William Buckley and economist John Kenneth Galbraith on the political doings. 7 a.m. CDT.

Dinah's Place, NBC. Jean Stapleton, leading lady of television's "All in the Family" Series, is the guest, Repeat. 9 a.m. CDT.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

by BERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A hippie at Disney studios is as incongruous as a gorilla at Exeter. Well, maybe not.

But long-haired Jan-Michael Vincent lopes through the studio gates in hip threads, blue jeans and sometimes shoeless while Disney establishmentarians look on astounded.

Jan-Michael plays the title role in "The World's Greatest Athlete."

He is, of course, not a great athlete. But he is young, 26. He's handsome, muscular. He is an experienced actor.

A one-time beach bum in Mexico, former farm boy in California's Central Valley, and resident of a wild area of the Malibu mountains, Jan-Michael discovered that rather than he corrupting Disney, the studio is changing his own outlook on life.

"You don't make a decision to become a member of the establishment," he said, still shaken by his discovery. "All of a sudden you just are. I have a house, two cars, I own real estate up by Santa Barbara. And I'm a married man. Those things change a man."

Jan-Michael reflected on his teens and wonders how he survived.

"I WAS A PUNK in school and a problem because I had a poor attitude," he said. "From the time I was 13, like most kids, I was always in trouble and blaming it on someone else."

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCUI (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

2:00	32	The Jack LaLanne Show
2:00	5	Another World
2:00	7	General Hospital
2:00	26	Business News
2:30	32	What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:30	5	Return to Peyton Place
2:30	7	One Life to Live
2:30	26	News
2:45	9	The Tenth Inning
2:50	26	Commodity Comments
3:00	5	Somerset
3:00	7	Love, American Style
3:00	9	Baseball—2nd Game
3:00	26	Harambee
3:30	32	Felix the Cat
3:30	5	Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
3:30	7	Movie, "The Light Touch," Stewart Granger
3:45	32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:00	2	I Spy
4:00	5	The Mike Douglas Show
4:00	26	Gale Sayers Comments
4:15	32	BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:30	26	Soul Train
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:00	32	The Flying Nun
5:30	44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:30	2	CBS News
5:30	7	ABC News
5:30	9	I Love Lucy
5:30	26	A Black's View of the News
5:30	32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:30	44	Early Indiana News
5:35	44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:45	26	Information—26
5:55	44	Wall Street Report

Evening

6:00	2	Democratic National Convention—Live
6:00	5	Democratic National Convention—Live
6:00	7	News, Weather Sports
6:00	9	The Andy Griffith Show
6:00	26	Nino
6:00	32	The Munsters
6:30	44	Race Track News, Sports
6:30	7	The Mod Squad
6:30	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:30	26	Baseball—White Sox vs. Cleveland
6:30	32	Rick Talley Sports
7:00	9	Movie, "The Red Pony," Robert Mitchum
7:00	26	Impactos Musicales
7:00	44	Autosport '72
7:30	7	Marcus Welby, M.D.
7:30	26	El Vieto Siverguenza
7:30	44	The Movie Game
8:00	26	Chucho el Roto
8:00	44	The Session
8:30	7	Democratic National Convention—Live
8:30	9	The Big Story
9:00	9	Perry Mason
9:00	26	Corazon Salvaje
9:00	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:25	44	Paul Harvey Comments
9:30	26	Noches Nortena
9:30	44	Underground
9:55	32	News/Sports Wrap
10:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	9	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	26	Information—26
10:00	32	Get Smart
10:00	44	Northwest Indiana Report
10:30	5	The Tonight Show
10:30	7	The Dick Cavett Show
10:30	9	Movie, "Underworld Inferno"
10:30	26	Movie, "Patrik" Everyman
10:30	32	Reflections
1:05	9	Movie, "Malaga," Trevor Howard
1:15	7	News
1:30	2	News
1:30	5	News
1:45	2	Movie, "No Survivors Please," Maria Perschy
3:00	9	News
3:05	9	Five Minutes to Live By
3:40	2	News
3:45	2	Meditation

DuBrow On TV

Dems' Telethon Had Its Good Side

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There are several good things one can say about the Democratic National Committee's fund-raising, star-laden weekend telethon on ABC-TV to help solve the party's financial problems.

First, the live marathon broadcast, which began Saturday and ended Sunday, on the eve of today's Democratic convention in Miami Beach, did indeed raise a considerable amount of money for the party.

Second, while the sensibilities and dignity of many viewers may well have been offended by the method of asking for the cash, a telethon is a curiously fair way to appeal to anyone, of any class, in a democracy.

There is something bizarre and circus-like about a telethon, as there is about conventions, and, for that matter, about many aspects of democracy itself. But it is an open, non-secretive way of collecting donations without strings attached. It is too unsophisticated to be anything else.

I mean, the closest thing to a deal I can remember came when a lady called to say she would contribute \$10,000 if she

could talk on the phone with Gene Hackman, one of the celebrities on hand at the Hollywood Palace. The telethon's other primary origination point was the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach.

AT ANY RATE, regardless of one's personal sense of decorum, the big broadcast did partially accomplish its material goal, and in a reasonably equitable financial manner so far as political systems are concerned.

But, as a viewer, one cannot overlook another major video aspect — the programming quality of what we watched for all those hours. And the kindest thing to say here is that a telethon is a telethon is a telethon. The causes are invariably noble, but the entertainment

and conversation levels, with rare exception, are usually not.

The Democrats, with countless stars and other talents to draw upon, probably fared as well as other telethons solely on the basis of viewing material. But if there were moments of brightness and wit and enthusiasm, there were also moments of mawkishness, illiteracy and the kindergarten babbling of some performers who have suddenly found political Valhalla.

It seems an odd choice for so much of the early hosting duties in Hollywood to be turned over to Monty Hall, emcee of the appalling video game series "Let's Make a Deal." In Miami Beach, meanwhile, host Alan King started off looking and sounding like a banker among ple-

beians, and with just about as much humor, but he picked up nicely as time wore on.

SOME OF THE program's best humor came from the unpredictable Tom Smothers, whose irreverence toward all things political — including the telethon itself — was a bracing refreshment from the pomposity that set in at times with other celebrities. Smothers was nothing less than sensational in his brief appearance. Another entertainment highlight was singer Lana Cantrell, who gave of herself so fully in delivering her songs that it was a thrilling performance.

Television coverage of the Democratic convention is scheduled to begin today at about 6 p.m. CDT.

The Lighter Side

A Glossary Of Convention Terms

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As you watch the Democratic National Convention on television this week, you may find you are unfamiliar with some of the political terminology.

Keep the following glossary handy and it will help you figure out what is going on:

Bellwether: A variant of the word "bellweather," which means it's a good day for playing a carillon. Politically, the term suggests that conditions are favorable for ringing victory bells.

Caucus: A variant of the word "raucous." When a delegation becomes obstreperous and refuses to follow the chairman's instructions, it is said to be "caucusing."

Delegate: Literally means "entrance to a delicatessen." Conventioneers are called delegates because they tend to cluster around doorways.

Electioneering: Ridiculous or rowdy activity which is tolerated at a convention but which if you tried it back home would get you tossed into the cala-



Dick West

boose.

Floor: The place in the convention hall where delegates cluster around doorways, mill around the aisles and jostle each other trying to get in range of television cameras.

Gavel: Derived from the word "gravel." Originally, convention chairmen kept order by shouting, which made them hoarse, or "gravel-voiced." For this reason, the mallet they now bang

instead of shouting is called a "gavel."

Humbug: A nominating speech.

Keynote: A note thanking the police chief of Miami Beach for not locking up delegates arrested for electioneering.

Loyalty oath: A pledge to support the party's presidential ticket no matter how ludicrous. See "Nose."

Nose: What many delegates have to hold in order to support the party's presidential ticket. See "Loyalty oath."

Ovation: The cheer that goes up when the delegates realize the nominating speeches are finally over.

Party unity: A temporary ceasefire that enables the combatants to rest up for the next fight.

Quibbling: Consultations among party leaders regarding the selection of a vice presidential nominee.

Running mate: Someone whose political views don't matter as long as he belongs to another church.

Seconding speech: The nominating speech repeated by someone from a different minority group.

The Doctor Says

Your Goal: Eliminate Excess Body Fat

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please tell me what one should eat if he has high blood pressure. I read your column every day and would appreciate this information.

Dear Reader — The goal of diet in high blood pressure is to help people lose excess fat if there is any or to prevent the accumulation of fat if they don't have any. So the first goal is to restrict the calories sufficiently until any excess fat around the trunk, including about the navel or in the small of the back, has disappeared. The caloric intake should then be kept at a level to prevent fat deposits

from returning.

Another dietary goal is decrease the likelihood of fat deposits in the arteries. The total amount of fat in the diet should be less than 35 per cent of the total calories eaten. To achieve this, you ought to eat lean meats, lean fish, fortified skim milk or at least fortified low-fat milk and stop adding fat for seasoning to vegetables or using fat in cooking preparations such as deep-fat frying.

De-emphasize the saturated or animal fats by including in the diet more vegetables, fruits and cereals and less fatty meat and dairy fats, for example, cheese (uncreamed cottage cheese and fortified skim milk, however, are excellent sources of protein and calcium and can be used without any difficulty). Most people will need to adjust their diet to include more chicken and fish and less beef and pork. This doesn't mean, however, that beef needs to be eliminated entirely. For example, lean round steak is an excellent source of protein with less than 35 per cent of its calories from fat.

Some authorities would also tell you to restrict your cholesterol and, since there is some cholesterol in most animal products, this again means a greater emphasis on vegetables, fruits and cereals. The most common high-cholesterol food is the egg yolk, to restrict your cholesterol, you

may have to limit eggs.

INDIVIDUALS WHO have high blood pressure should limit their salt intake by not adding salt in cooking or at the table. Salt substitutes are satisfactory as long as they don't contain sodium, as are other seasonings, including garlic or curry. Be careful, though, about using commercial sauces that include a lot of salt in their preparation. This type of dietary approach is satisfactory for most people with high blood pressure.

Some doctors recommend even more severe dietary limitations. The once-popular rice diet was limited to unsweetened rice along with fruit and fruit juices. Nothing else was permitted on the diet. This, of course, was an extremely low-fat, low-salt, low-calorie diet. It was reported to be highly successful in some patients. This is to be expected, since it induced weight loss, eliminated excess fat from the body and eliminated the sodium commonly found in salt and animal products. Severe diets of this nature, though, must be carried out under a doctor's supervision because additional dietary supplements are needed, including important vitamins.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Jude Acers

Chess Champ Will Take On 20 Challengers

Senior Master chess champion Jude Acers will take on 20 challengers simultaneously at Woodfield's Grand Court July 20.

Acers, who has won more than 150 career tournaments, will face his opponents by moving from board to board in the interior of a circle.

No advance registration is necessary to challenge or watch the champion.

A chess master at 17, Acers set the world record in 1966 for simultaneous play, defeating 114 opponents in one exhibition.

Acers often played more than 40 opponents at a time last year while conducting 132 exhibitions in 84 cities.

Fremd Instructor Gets Fellowship

Lucille Hemann, a social studies teacher at Fremd High School in Palatine, is one of 14 high school history teachers selected for advanced studies in history this summer under the William Robertson Coe Fellowship program, administered by the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Miss Hemann is a member of the Illinois Political Action Committee and the National Historical Society, and served in the Peace Corps before joining the faculty at Fremd three years ago.

Coe Fellowships are awarded on the accomplishment, and promise in teaching. They are open to secondary school teachers who have had at least three years experience in teaching American history.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

During the course of their short marriage, the late Al and Helen Sobel did not play much bridge together. After all, Helen was winning tournaments and Al was directing them. Perhaps some people blame their divorce on the hands they did play together.

If so, this hand is not a case in point. They defended it as well as a hand can be defended.

The game was rubber bridge and Al and Helen held the bad cards that each one claimed to hold most of the time.

Al got off to a normal lead of the heart jack. The deuce was played from dummy and Helen took her ace.

She studied awhile and decided that the contract could only be defeated if Al held the right cards in spades. Then she led her queen of spades.

South played low and Al dropped the 10. Helen continued with the eight, and when declarer ducked again, Al was able to play. The defense had four spade tricks and declarer a headache.

"Beautiful spade play, Al," said Helen. "What spade play?" replied Al. "I have to confess I did not find the seven

NORTH				11
♠ 9				
♥ K 6 2				
♦ K 8 3				
♣ K Q J 9 7 6				
WEST			EAST	
♠ A J 10 7			♠ Q 8 5 2	
♥ J 10 9 5 3			♥ A	
♦ 10 7			♦ 9 6 5 4 2	
♣ 8 2			♣ 10 5 3	
SOUTH (D)				
♠ K 6 4 3				
♥ Q 8 7 4				
♦ A Q J				
♣ A 4				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	I.N.T.
Pass				
Opening lead—♥ J				

of spades until trick three."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



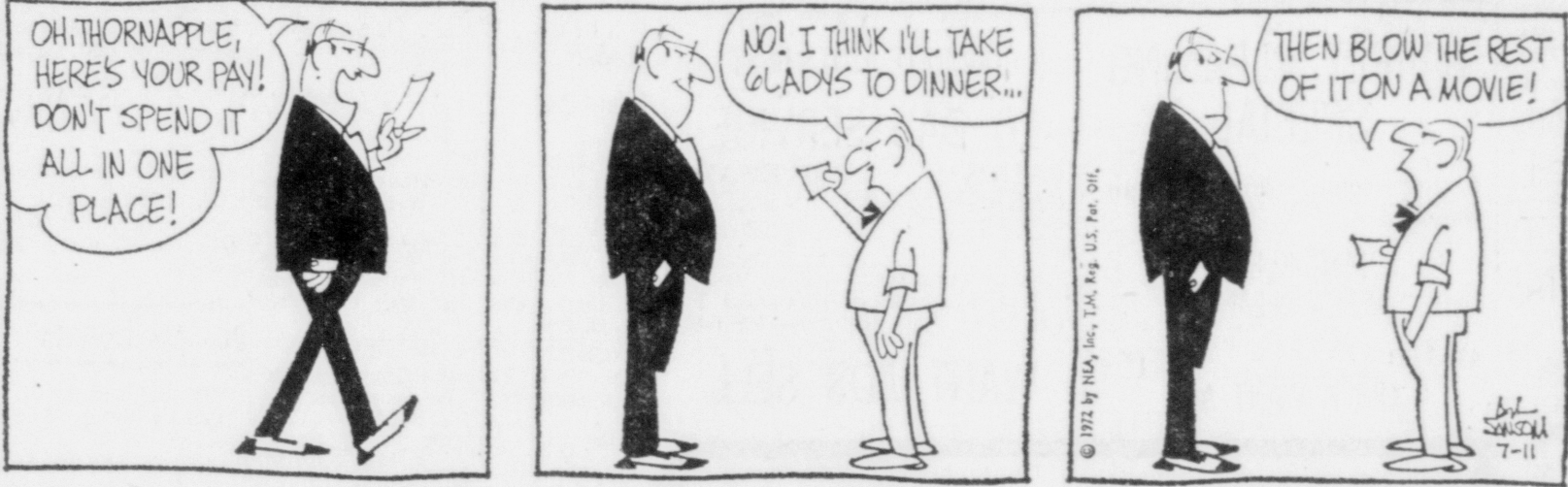
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



Daily Crossword

MIL	EEK	HAM
ARI	ADNE	USE
KEN	NEDY	MAT
EDEN	SAP	
	ADO	SHAW
FOE	ENGORGE	
ODD	AIL	ERA
ROMANCE	YAK	
DRUG	EEL	
	SEE	OESE
ELK	LINDSAY	
LEI	STEEPLE	
AXE	AAR	YES

Yesterday's Answer

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------|----------------|------------------------------|----------------|-------------|---------------------|---------------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|----------------------|--------------|------------------------|--------------|---------------------|----------|----------------------|
| 1. Yucatan Indian | 2. Zodiacal sign | 3. Monotonous chatter (sl.) (2 wds.) | 4. Brewery creation | 5. 2 points, in football | 6. Denture | 7. High (mus.) | 8. Type of radio (hyph. wd.) | 9. Girl's name | 10. Proffer | 11. Pure and simple | 12. Position of authority | 13. Least bit | 14. Quarrel | 15. Clannish | 16. Prop for Chaplin | 17. Bay tree | 18. Division of a play | 19. Earliest | 20. Growing outward | 21. Bind | 22. Not in operation |
|-------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------|----------------|------------------------------|----------------|-------------|---------------------|---------------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|----------------------|--------------|------------------------|--------------|---------------------|----------|----------------------|

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
18											
21											
23	24										
26											
28											
32											
35											
38											

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ARFIQUFIA ROI XKZA FRAQ GRY
QWI QWUONA ROI NIQA GRY
ORQWUON.-KVDIYQ IUOAQIUO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEAUTY IS AN OUTWARD GIFT WHICH IS SELDOM DESPISED, EXCEPT BY THOSE TO WHOM IT HAS BEEN REFUSED.—EDWARD GIBBON

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Blacktopping 24
Boat Service 25
Book Service 26
Bookkeeping 27
Burglar and Fire Alarms 28
Business Consultant 29
Cabinets 33
Carpentry Building 35
and Remodeling 35

Carpet Cleaning 37
Carpentering 39
Catering 41
Cement Work 43
Commercial Art 47
Computer Service 49
Consultants 51
Costumes 53
Custom Cleaning 55
Dancing Schools 57
Design and Drafting 58
Do-it-Yourself 60
Dog Service 62
Draperies 64
Drywall 66
Electric Appliances 75

Electrical Contractors 77
Electrolysis 80
Engineering 81
Excavating 83
Exterminating 85
Fencing 87
Firewood 89
Floor Care & Refinishing 90
Flooring 94
Fuel Oil 96
Furniture Refinishing 100
Upholstering & Repair 100
Garages 105
General Contracting 107
Glazing 109
Gutters & Downspouts 110
Guns 111
Hair Grooming 115
Hearing Aids 116

Heating 118
Home Exterior 122
Home Interior 124
Home Maintenance 126
Horse Services 130
Instructions 133
Insurance 135
Interior Decorating 137
Investigating 138
Junk 140
Lamps & Shades 141
Landscaping 143
Laundry Service 144
Lawnmower Repair 149
Lingerie 151
Loans 153
Locksmith 154
Maintenance Service 154

Manufacturing Time Open 156
Masonry 158
Mechanical Repairs 160
Moving, Hauling 162
Musical Instruments 164
Musical Instrument Rental 165
Nursery School, Child Care 167
Office Services 170
Painting and Decorating 173
Patrol & Guard Service 175
Paving 177
Photography 179
Piano Tuning 181
Picture Framing 183
Plastering 189
Plumbing (Snow) 191
Plumbing, Heating 193
Printing 194
Resale Shops 195

Rental Equipment 196
Resume Service 197
Riding Instructions 198
Roofing 200
Rubber Stamps 202
Sandblasting 205
Secretarial Service 207
Septic & Sewer Service 209
Sewing Machines, Etc. 213
Shades, Shutters, Etc. 214
Sharpening 215
Sheet Metal 217
Signs 219
Slip Covers 221
Snowblowers 222
Storms, Sash, Screens 223
Sump Pumps 225
Swimming Pools 227

Tailoring 232
Tax Consultants 234
Tiling 236
Tree Care 238
Truck Hauling 242
T.V. and Electric 244
Typewriters 246
Tuckpointing 248
Tutoring/Instructions 250
Upholstering 251
Vacuum Repairs 254
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Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
882-3400
Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about ¾ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Mt. Prospect
BEAUTIFUL
RANDWOOD APTS.
1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE
Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), super market (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1½ blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.
Models open daily 11 to 7
394-5730
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
Accredited Management Organization

Schaumburg Lombard
INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE
2 GREAT LOCATIONS
LIVE... REALLY LIVE
Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited
1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$290
OPEN DAILY 10:30-7 P.M.
SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER JR. H.S. AGE NO PETS
SCHAUMBURG 359-6133
Algonquin (62) & Meacham
LOMBARD 629-8880
Roosevelt & Finley Roads

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrms. apts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&N station & shopping center.
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
359-4011

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with extra lake. Rentals are moderate incl. private lake, rooms & closets, heat, appl., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lg. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plus shg. ctyg. optional.
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) betw. Dempster & Golf

EXEC. APTS.
& TOWN HOMES
Full appliance kitchen, shag ctyg., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.
\$199-\$249 437-4200
Arlington Heights
WALK TO TRAIN
2 BDRM. \$225
Quiet pvt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.
• Extra large rooms
• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
• Appliances
• Sound proof
• Reserved parking
Only 24 luxury units in small development w/authentic colonial design. 914 St. James St.
637-3438 637-6101

LONG VALLEY APTS.
ONE MONTHS FREE RENT
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$185

Including:
• Swimming Pool
• Shuffle Boards
• Putting Green
• Childrens Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run
All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 53 Expwy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sub or Release Sept. 1. Spacious corner, Deluxe, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, w/w carp. & drapes. A/C, Lrg. Patio, elev., inside park, adults. No pets. Walk to train & shopping. 259-7117.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Avail. Aug. 1st. 2 bdrms. Near shopping, \$170 Incl. heat & water, appliances, pool, park, storage area, hardwood liv. rm. floor. Drapes & couch free if wanted. 2nd floor corner apt in 2 story bldg. Call 394-5450 before 5 P.M. 398-1469 eves. Ask for Tom.

USE CLASSIFIED

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LOVELY SCARSDALE APTS.
Largest and newest 2 bdrms. apartments in beautiful residential Scarsdale area. Air conditioned, completely carpeted, 2 full baths. Prettiest, roomiest kitchens with deluxe appliances, including dishwasher. Walking distance to shops and train.
RENTAL FROM \$250
2 BEDROOMS-2 FULL BATHS
SEPARATE BUILDING FOR "ADULTS" ONLY AS WELL AS "FAMILY" and "PET BLDG." CLEVELAND AND PARK-ST. (North of Central-Rd.)
East of Arlington Heights Rd.
394-4113 259-1530

2 FLAT
3 BDRM. APARTMENT
Fully carpeted, 2 full baths, large kit. with all blt-ins. Central air. Immediate occ. \$300 month.
BOB CARLSON, 392-6500

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom. Brandberry Apartments, \$225. 8-mos. Free security. August 1st. 392-5086 or 253-0620

BARRINGTON — spacious, A/C, 2 bedroom. Walk to train. Appliances. \$225. 381-7477, 381-7379.

LARGE one bedroom \$185, sublease. Dishwasher, air, balcony, carpet, pool, tennis, August 1st. Call 392-6854.

DOWNTOWN Arlington Hts. efficiency, stove, ref. included. Call Mr. Curtis, 253-1880

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy, \$215. 882-6191

WHEELING—Three rooms—A/C, rugs, stove, refrigerator. \$185. 965-3041

PALATINE. One bedroom. Close to trains and shopping. Adults, no pets. 358-3122; 825-4217

MALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 398-2036 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. \$175 and \$190. 537-7603

PALATINE. 2 bdrms., carpeted. A/C, appliances, heat included. available nov. \$197. 437-1622

BARTLETT 1 or 2 bedrooms. From \$150. Will furnish. 837-8892.

PALATINE: 6 rooms, family room, appliances, carpeting, heated. No pets. \$185. 358-1161 128 S. NW Hwy.

MT. PROSPECT — two bedroom first floor apartment. Call 437-7923 for appointment.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — hi-rise, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Adults. Walk to train, shopping. 1 N. Chestnut. 392-8282

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment, garage, \$325. 924-2386 after 5 p.m.

STONEBRIDGE Hill, Arlington Heights. Sublease. 2 bedroom. Available \$270. Carpeting, appliances. Adults. 255-1539.

HANOVER PARK — 1 and 2 bedrooms — \$170. Heat, appliances, A/C, carpeting. 259-4589, 629-9560

HOFFMAN Estates, studio and one bedroom apartments, 882-0814 or 882-2493.

4 ROOM apt. downtown Des Plaines, \$145 month with utilities. 634-3836

WHEELING — 3½ rooms, stove, refrigerator, newly decorated. No children or pets. By appointment. 766-8472

GENTLEMAN (21-25), share furnished 2 bedroom, Rolling Meadows area. 398-0624 after 3 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. 253-4480

DES PLAINES Sublease. 1 bdrms. \$170 A/C, pool parking. 537-8717

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sublease large apartment, 1 bedroom, A/C, pool. \$200. 545-5371.

ROLLING MEADOWS: 2 bedroom, appliances, \$170. Available 7/15. 294-9624 after 4 p.m.

SINGLE, custom painted, deluxe, 2 bdrms. 1½ bath, shag, C/A patio. Pts. ok. 437-4976

BARTLETT — Large deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths-carpeted — full basement. \$210 heated. 837-1418

ALL OF THIS IN A
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359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Weekdays 11-8 p.m.
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
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\$170
Includes:
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Pool
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Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

NOW RENTING
ONTARIO SQUARE
APARTMENTS
These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appointed kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.
RENTALS FROM \$125
ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
837-2220
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sub or Release Sept. 1. Spacious corner, Deluxe, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, w/w carp. & drapes. A/C, Lrg. Patio, elev., inside park, adults. No pets. Walk to train & shopping. 259-7117.

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

600—Miscellaneous

BLUE SPRUCE
EVERGREENS, SHADE
TREES & SHRUBS
CLEARANCE SALE
\$1 to \$2.95

FAITH NURSERY
1/2 mile west of Gary Ave on
North Ave. and Wheaton.

MOVING MUST SELL

Hobart Kitchenaid Superba Vari-
cycle dishwasher. As new \$390.
Asking \$260. Impney wool Karas-
tan 6' octagon rug. Gold \$75.
Kitchen drop leaf table & 2 chairs.
\$25.

259-7117

TELEVISION \$30. Attractive re-
cliner chair, yellow tweed \$15. Por-
table typewriter \$10. Pink taffeta
bedspread full size \$5. Bed tray \$5.
Small chest of drawers \$35" high,
\$10. 2 large suitcases \$5 each. 1
table radio \$5. Lap size ironing
board \$1. Nice decorative pillow \$1.
537-4970 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO bed. Sheers, curtains, drap-
eries. Occasional chairs. Ladies
summer clothes. Picture frame. All
items under \$20. 255-6690 between
8-3.

WARDS auto air conditioner, used
one season, \$95. 358-7277.

KENMORE. Avocado washer/dryer.
\$300. Water softener, \$150.
both used 9 mos. GE console stereo,
\$200. 397-7564 after 3 p.m.

ALL decoupage supplies 40-50% off.
253-3604.

VENDING Machines, Ussery \$500.
537-8929.

WE'RE moving! Many items in-
cluding Frost free refrigerator, pool
table, garden tools. What do
you need? Give us a call! 255-8141.

CARRIER 7500 BTU air conditioner
\$75. Motorola cherrywood hifi \$25.
439-1231.

FROM Arizona — Navajo Zuni Jew-
elry. Reservation prices. Retail
wholesale. 253-7999.

TWO sinks, 24x18 pink & beige, one
pink 18x17 yellow, all with faucets
\$15 each, 27x18 medicine cabinet
with light \$10. CL 3-4368.

LAWNBOY 18" lawnmower, \$30. Po-
lar Cub snowblower, \$35. 253-4278.

MODERN bed set \$75; chil-
dren's 4 passenger whirly-bird ride
cost \$28. - 88, good condition. 394-
0451.

WHITE chest & crib, \$40. Maple
headboard, \$15. Nursery lamp, \$3.
Ladies skis, size 8 1/2 boots, \$10. 359-
9530.

PHILCO, 18 cu. ft. ref/freezer \$85.
4x8 walnut table, formica top, \$20.
14 ft. wooden ladder, \$7. 529-4915.

USED Culligan water softener, \$150
on offer. Original condition. 593-0086.

12x15 RUG, gold, with pad \$45;
Sears dehumidifier, \$55; 894-0064.

UTILITY box trailer, \$60, elec. troll-
ing motor, \$20. 71g/hp outboard,
\$60. 537-6920.

CHILDREN'S, women's clothing,
toys, small appliances, black &
white console TV, 25c to \$25. 437-
9083.

SOFAs, \$65 or best offer, mahogany
nir. divider screen \$75.00 rug \$5.
541-1376.

STOVE, 2 refrigerators, wash-
er/dryer, bar stools, kitchen set,
239-5470.

SEARS dehumidifier, \$25, Kenmore
washer and dryer, \$25 both, 25"
window fan, \$7. 18" w/hp electric
mower, Sears best, \$50, 358-0889.

SEARS washer, 1 year old, \$90, 9x12
avocado rug, \$20. Call after 3:30
p.m. 397-1782.

DINING room table, 5 chairs, \$25.
Stitchmaster zigzag cabinet sew-
ing machine, \$25. Kenmore stove,
\$30. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$35. CL
5-0237.

TWO air conditioners, 6,000 and
9,000 BTU both for \$120. Buggy
\$12. B/W console Sears TV \$20. 359-
1340.

FOR SALE—Two dressers \$10, for-
mica top kitchen table—\$8, formica
top kitchen table and 3 chairs \$10,
play pen \$5, maple table \$5, Christ-
mas trees \$30, \$8, and \$4. TV (21")
Motorola, 4lb. bed bassinet \$3, baby-
tender \$3, crib (6 yrs.) \$3, spring
walker \$2, piano \$25. 255-8900.

WOMAN'S clothes, size 5. Starting
at \$3 per outfit. Other mis-
cellaneous items. 298-3183.

ROYAL portable electric typewriter.
Electric carriage return. 2 years
old, hardly used, \$60. 824-3458.

TWIN vinyl headboard, \$5. 6-yr. crib
w/mattress, \$22. Playpen, \$5.
Dressing table, \$8. Carsen, \$5. 824-
1374.

MOVING — must sell refrigerator,
washer; gas dryer; kitchen set;
desk. Best offer. 259-4905.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
30 round oak pedestal tables (2
claw foot, 25 sets of oak chairs,
commodes, fern stands, hat racks,
ice boxes, desks, wooden nail
kegs, rockers, trunks, chests, hall
trees, and misc. furn.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 14 near junction 68)

358-4543

NEW LOAD JUST ARRIVED!

MOVING SALE

345 North Hale, Palatine
July 11, 12, 13, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Furniture, clothing, books,
records, dishes, lenses, an-
tiques, ironer, much mis-
cellaneous.

JULY 10-11, 9-5, Women's clothes,
7-11, children's clothes, toys, dres-
ses, appliances, ice skates, wigs, fur-
niture, 910 S. Waverly, Mt. Pros-
pect, 1 block off Golf Rd., west of
Rt. 83.

CLOTHING, baby furniture, mis-
cellaneous, Tuesday, Wednesday,
9-7, 3204 Pleasant Dr., Rolling
Meadows.

JULY 11 thru 13th, 9 to 5, corner
Bernard & Greenwood Court, Buf-
falo Grove.

MOVING sale, 1400 North Rand
Road, Arlington Heights, Tuesday
9-5. Baby items, dinette set \$35.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

FOUR in one, 105 North Phelps, Ar-
lington Heights. Odds and ends.
July 11, 12.

HUGE moving garage sale, July
12th, 13th, 14th, 9-5, 1902 - 1906
North Walnut, Arlington Heights

24 NORTH Emerson, Mt. Prospect
Antiques, camping equipment,
misc., July 11, 12.

GARAGE sale, 726 Salem Drive,
Schaumburg. Wednesday, Thurs-
day, Friday, 9 a.m. - ?

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

"DAISY" needs a home, white,
spayed, female, mixed breed,
housebroken, good with children.
Free. 297-4550.

BLACK/white Kitten, 4 months old,
trained, female. Free. 439-6784.

FREE to good home — Adorable
black & white fluffy kittens. 358-
7573.

FREE to good home. Beautiful male
yellow longhair cat. 255-7633.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups.
AKC, champion sire, \$85-\$125.
396-7367.

MINIATURE silver Poodles, 8
weeks, M&S, AKC. Home raised,
272-1863.

BOSTON Terrier, M&F, \$100, pedi-
greed. Weekdays after 6:30 p.m.,
358-3717.

FREE to good homes 7 wk. old kit-
tens. 392-0199.

OLD English Sheep dog puppies,
AKC, Champion blood line. Shots,
\$100. 358-0038.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, 6
months, trained, AKC, shots. \$125,
359-6920.

KITTENS — happy, healthy, spotted
and all black. Some long haired.
Free. 6-8 weeks. 358-2617.

COCKATIEL bird w/rage and acc-
essories. Trained, \$50. 259-6745.

BRITANNY Spaniel pups, "The
Energetic Hunters," champion
bred, show quality. Sire has 30 best
of breeds. Only 2 females & 1 male
left. \$150. Phone 296-2589.

PUPPIES — Free to good homes.
Parents gentle & affectionate.
Weekends or between noon — 3 p.m.
weekdays, FL 9-3722.

SIBERIAN Huskie, one year old,
AKC, papers. \$125 588-1014/359-0788.

SCHNAUZER miniaure pups, 7
weeks, AKC, \$100. 437-4914.

KITTENS — 6 weeks, litter trained,
loveable, need homes, \$1. CL
5-0735.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 3 males, 7
weeks, AKC, home raised, 392-
6394.

AKC Westies, 12 wks., shots, worm-
ed, great Pyrenees. 253-1518.

FOUR, 9 week old, Siamese kittens,
\$5 each. CL 3-3393.

PUPPIES six wks., have first pup-
py shots, \$15 each, 359-1218.

PUPPIES, 3 females. Mother regis-
tered Brittany, sire unknown. \$10
each, 259-1674.

FREE kittens, litter trained. 259-
1356.

BEAGLE Pups, AKC, 8 weeks, \$40.
526-2445.

CUTE 7 week old male puppies. \$10.
358-0159 after 5 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN Terrier puppies, 10
weeks old, male, AKC, champion
sired. 259-3905.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PONIES & horses for sale. Phone
529-1880 for information.

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding,
tack, 6 years. Good family horse.
392-9509.

620—Boats

BOAT SALE

15' Tri-Hull, 55 HP, trlr — ready
to go. Only \$2,495

16' Deluxe I.O. 170 HP, trlr, com-
plete & ready to go \$4,595

17' Courier, 120 HP, trlr, loaded
with extras.
\$5,250 List Now \$3,995

15' Bass Runner with 20
auto electric engine, trlr.
Only \$1,650

All prices incl. full canvas, trt.,
and complete rigging.
Financing Available.
Service on most Makes & Models.

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE

11-9 p.m. weekdays
9-5 p.m. Sat & Sun.
529-4511

319 E. Main Roselle, Ill.
12' SANDSHARK Sailboat with sails.
Exceeding condition. 593-0086.

1971 CARVER 28' cruiser. Fly
bridge. Like new. 13 actual hours.
Fully equipped. All extras. Galley,
mono, shower. Sleeps eight. Vac-
ation on your own boat. \$14,900. 289-
2893.

15 FT. Fiberglass boat, motor and
trailer. \$700. 253-0319.

16' GLASTON, 65 HP Mercury,
electric start. Little Duke trailer.
All extras. Best offer. 259-5216.

17' MOLDED Marine, plywood. Trail-
er, convertible top, mooring cover,
1969, 65hp Mercury motor, 392-6978.

18 1/2' FOOT fiberglass canoe. Asking
\$100. 837-2536.

DISTRIBUTOR clearance sale.
Huge savings on new 13'9" sail-
boats. 595-0179.

16' SAILBOAT w/trailer, 392-8708 af-
ter 4, \$450 or offer.

1969 FISHING boat trailer, excellent
condition, tires like new, \$100. 537-
7415.

1965 SKI-BOAT, Johnson's 40hp,
w/trailer. \$800. 439-5090.

14' FIBERGLASS Cromline speed
boat, 35hp Mercury. With trailer.
\$750. CL 3-3207.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

TENT camper, sleeps 5, extras, ex-
cellent condition. \$495. 259-1664.

1968 CONQUESTA 18' set contained
with shower. \$1950. 255-3842.

1966 TENT camper. Sleeps four.
With extras. \$375. 392-3744.

1970 ELDORADO truck camper,
fully equipped. Reasonable. 529-
2657.

APACHE camper, sleeps 4-5, ex-
cellent condition, separate
screened porch. \$350. 294-4930.

623—Recreational Vehicles

71 DUNEBUGGY, green, VW en-
gine, \$1700. 298-2916 after 5.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

DIEBOLD safe with combination
lock. Good for small office or
business. No charge. Make own ar-
rangements for removal. 259-4114.

634—Office Equipment

BLACK 4 drawer office desk, 2 yrs.
old, \$75. 882-6976.

650—Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE, Beds, chests, dress-
ers, refrigerators, desks, dinette
sets, etc. 358-5359

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics
Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box
J-44, care Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights.

ACSA/ABORTION Counseling Ser-
vice. Free counseling on safe, le-
gal, low cost abortions. FREE preg-
nancy tests. 725-0200.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will
travel. Also rock, folk, blues group
available. All occasions. Call Kevin,
676-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

11 ICE vending machines for sale.
Can be coin operated, also one 250
lb. ice cuber and bin for behind bar.
255-5220, 359-3650.

670—Lost

CALICO kitten, 2 or 3 months,
named "Baby." Vicinity New
Strathmore, Buffalo Grove. 537-3060.

WHITE poodle w/red collar, named
"GIGI." Reward. 537-6788. Wheel-
ing vicinity.

GIRLS' 20" Schwinn Bike, taken
from Patton School, June 12th.
Reward. 397-7829.

LOST: Vicinity of O'Hare. 8 year old
Brittany Spaniel white and tan,
black nose and long tail. No ID on
collar. Reward. 688-3001.

FEMALE Salt/Pepper miniature
Schnauzer, named "Frosty."
Shaggy, long ears. Reward — no
questions asked. 394-5906.

FEMALE small toy Poodle, white
with black tip ears, vicinity of
Leon Lane & Greco Court, Prospect
Heights. CL 3-3936 or 394-0573.

LOST: Small Schnauzer, salt and
pepper. Tag 162772. Answers to
"Peanuts." 358-5495.

SMALL, white, shaggy hair dog
named "Alfie." vic. 83/Elm St.,
Prospect Hts., Wednesday, CL
3-3936.

LOST: good love ring at Buffalo
Grove Jaycees Carnival July 4th.
Reward. 537-7355.

AFRICAN Bisenji. Black with white
& brown. Answers to "Spock." Fe-
male, Arlington Heights vicinity.
437-9157.

WHITE and pink woolen shawl,
Main St. South of Council Drive,
July 4th. 392-7142.

BLACK/White male dog, 5 months.
Vicinity Rand and Ballard. An-
swers to Lucky. 824-3299.

GOLD ring watch, Countryside Res-
taurant washroom. July 5th. Re-
ward. 394-2466.

COMPLETE living room furniture,
must sell immediately. Call 9-12
noon or after 5 p.m. Make offer. 965-
6225.

DINING Table, 6 chairs, china cabi-
net, pad, leaves \$100. Slingerland
snare drum. \$25. 358-2911.

MODERN olive green couch, two
gold chairs. Best offer. Brand new
kitchen set, \$100. 766-9038.

LADIES watch, vicinity Northpoint -
Turnstyle, Thursday. Reward. 392-
3903.

672—Found

CAT — Small female, orange and
white. Prospect Heights. 259-4871.

CAT, adult male, gray, semi long
fur. bushy tail, white feet, Hoffman
Estates. 894-4335.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

AUTUMN Haze mink stole, like new
(5 years old). \$275. 894-2126.

MORSE original floor length wed-
ding dress. 18" Making. 2 and year
round. Size 8. Excellent condition. \$75.
253-8836.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

MUST SELL
Sofa bed b/w houndstooth,
\$200, practically new. 2 end
tables, solid dark wd.
smoked glass top \$50 each.
Cocktail table \$50. Dining set,
Duncan Phyfe, newly refinish-
ed, \$150, 439-1854.

A REAL STEAL—Almost new King-
size Bedspread & 3-tone dustruffe.
(olive & lime green reversible) \$20.
Medium weight for all year round
use. Selling only because colors do
not blend with redecorating scheme.
Can be seen in Arl. Hts. location if
more convenient for you. Call 815-
459-4542 anytime to make date.

2 PIECE sectional sofa, 2 matching
chairs. Total \$75 or offer. 392-0163
evenings.

NEW Gold draperies, living & din-
ing room, fit Gramercy home.
Strathmore Divn., Buffalo Grove.
541-1136.

DINETTE Set — 6 chairs \$120. Sofa,
very good \$115. Sofa, foam rubber
\$90. Lane tables, 2 end 1 cocktail.
Danish bedroom set, single. 299-4528.

5 PIECE walnut bedroom suite, 1 1/2
years old, excellent condition.
Bargain at \$300. 299-3474 after 5
p.m.

SIMMONS 86" sleeper sofa & pair
Heywood Wakefield chairs. Ex-
cellent condition. 392-5367, before 10
a.m. or after 4 p.m.

BAR — ideal for apartment or
home, w/bar stools, \$75, best offer.
437-1299 after 6 p.m. — weekends.
100" COUCH, chair and ottoman.
\$60. 885-1567.

QUEEN Size sofa sleeper. Black
naugahyde. Call 439-3905 after 5.

ONE year old sofa, makes into bed.
\$65. 358-0898.

42" ROUND beige formica table,
18" leave, four chairs, \$50. 18"
light crystal chandelier, \$15. 255-
7686.

New modern walnut bedroom set,
triple dresser with mirror, chest,
resistant tops. 894-8801.

TWIN Mattress, springs, frame \$45.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



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Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

FILING VARIETY

\$120 WEEK!

An excellent salary plus promotions and raises for you! Only lite typing and some office experience needed to join fun office of well known products firm. FREE.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT \$700

Be right arm to congenial busy exec. whose work is concerned with sales promotion & advertising. Moderate dictation, great variety of duties including making of reservations. Much public contact.

Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

34 hour week — 11 paid holidays. Perfect for the gal with grown children. FREE.

298-2770

BENNETT W.
COOPER
PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST

CLERK TYPIST

For midwest regional office of Saab-Scania of America Inc. For appt. please call 298-8980. Must have typing, filing, good appearance, & telephone voice. Salary commensurate with experience.

INJECTION MOLDING

MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd Shift 4 p.m. till midnight. New modern plant, good company benefits. Apply in person.

B J Plastic Molding Co.
3803 N. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Franklin Park

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Versatile gal to perform varied duties. Full time. Phone for appt.

297-7432

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Immediate year around employment. Fringe benefits. Retirement plan. Paid vacation. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Work in Northbrook area.

272-5886

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Lunch only. 2 neat girls for dining room service. Transportation necessary.

TOPPERS

933 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling

GIRL FRIDAY

To district manager of equipment leasing company. General office skills necessary. Shorthand not required. Attractive office. Many company benefits. Call
Fred Schiavo 297-6450

PADDOCK
WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

Administrative Clerical Opportunities



Our continued growth and expansion have created the need for additional personnel in a variety of departments. These positions require some previous work experience.

WE NEED

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
All shifts, alpha numeric experience
 - ACCOUNTING CLERKS
 - CLERK TYPISTS
 - VERITYPE OPERATOR
 - SECRETARIES
- Positions available at various levels

Excellent working conditions,
Earnings and Benefits

COMMUNICATE WITH US!
MAKE APPLICATION

at our Employment Office
weekdays 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

How about a stimulating position
as Assistant to the Personnel Director?

We seek a bright achiever to handle a variety of responsibilities. You'll deal with Workman's Compensation Insurance and Benefit Program; maintain orderly records; work on confidential personnel and administrative information. Therefore, you'll need good typing skills and the ability to relate to all types of people. Personnel work background, shorthand or speed writing are preferred but not required. We will reward the fast learner with a good starting salary and attractive fringe benefits. You'll also enjoy our congenial atmosphere in a pleasant residential neighborhood just minutes from Edens Highway. For your interview, Come in or Call:

446-4000

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Borden Chemical-Borden Inc
1700 Winnetka Avenue
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



CODE CLERK

Position available in our Administration Department for a person with good figure aptitude. No previous insurance experience necessary.

Call Kathy Allenbaugh



1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

A large northwest suburban bank seeks a qualified woman accustomed to officer responsibilities. Duties include representing the bank in various community activities such as women's clubs, church affairs, school programs and newcomer contacts. Smart appearance and experience in banking and public relations essential. We offer an excellent salary plus attractive fringe benefits.

PLEASE SUBMIT CURRENT RESUME WITH

SALARY REQUIREMENTS IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

TO:

BOX H-33

C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Drive a new Mini Bus. Both A.M. and P.M. Good Starting Rate. Must be over 21. Phone:

824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Highway Des Plaines, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL EXPERIENCED TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Contact Mr. Mark
255-7010

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary. Shorthand required.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMEN

Wanted to work at O'Hare airport gift shop. We want ladies to work full & part time days & nights. Applications will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, July 11, 12, 13 from 1-3 p.m. Office in basement of terminal 3, O'Hare Airport.

HOST
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

PART TIME

Do you have a few spare hours a day? Able to use dictaphone with speed & accuracy? Then we have just the job for you. 4 to 5 hours daily, hours open. Shorthand & previous legal experience a definite asset. Let's discuss the details.
Howard Silverman 439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Wants aggressive, knowledgeable girl with good figure background and typing experience, especially interested in learning automated payroll & related taxes system. Good opportunity for dependable person for permanent position.

W. H. Lyman Construction Co.
433 S. Vermont St., Palatine
Call Mr. Stahnke for appt.
359-9170

MATRON

Part time position available from 7-11 a.m. daily. General lite housekeeping tasks in office surroundings. Call 359-3300 Ex. 75 for information and interview.

High School Dist. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.,
Palatine

WAITRESSES

Day or evening hours
COUNTRYSIDE
RESTAURANT LOUNGE
13 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
392-9344

SALES OFFICE

Responsible woman living in Elk Grove area experienced in general secretarial work with pleasant phone voice. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Miller for interview after 2 p.m. Monday.
595-0600

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

For new Schaumburg Real Estate office — typing & some dictation required. Phone Mr. Rodgers, 439-4700.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full & part time positions open. For interview call Mrs. Linda Fremott, 882-0400

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE
920 Golf Rd., Schaumburg

STENO

To work full time with assistant principal, High School Dist. 214. Shorthand required. Paid vacation, insurance, etc.

259-5300, ext. 313

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced and good skills required. Immediate opening. Arlington Heights Office. Call: Mr. Jones.

394-4200

REAL ESTATE RECEPTIONIST

Weekends. Part time. Phone for appointment.
297-7432

TYPIST

Full time position for accurate typist with progressive new company. For appointment call: Betty Mueller, 593-1790.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.
Elk Grove Village

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Wickes Furniture has immediate positions available in our new Warehouse/Showroom located in WHEELING. Must have previous experience on 029/059 Alpha Numeric.

Good starting salary and complete benefit program including employee discount. This is a full time position.

APPLY IN PERSON

WICKES FURNITURE
Div. of the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer m/f

PAYROLL

Position available immediately. To be in charge of payroll and to assist also in estimating department. Typing essential. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

CALL MRS. DUFFY
359-7150

R. & D. THIEL, INC.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS
1700 Rand Road
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Interesting position for 2 executive officers of fast growing organization headquartered in Randhurst Center. Good typing and shorthand skills plus figure aptitude necessary. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary plus company benefits.

Call 392-0076

TWO HOUSEWIVES

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

PHONE 236-5555

for qualifying appointment
Ask for David Ding

PACKER

Full time, 1st shift position. Excellent benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

\$650 - \$750 Month

Comptroller of medium sized company is looking for Exec. Secretary. Must have top skills & be able to keep confidential records.

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
392-2700

WE NEED GIRLS!

Company needs 10 gals, full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary

\$162.50 WK.

Miss Northern, 544-4821

LADIES

Are you in need of more money? You can earn exciting profits in your own neighborhood, working part time from your home.

PHONE 392-9832

CASHIER - TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for someone with small loan company experience. Good salary, regular increases based on merit. Paid vacation & other outstanding employee benefits. Apply in person.

GENERAL FINANCE LOAN CO.
831 E. Algonquin-Schaumburg

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be able to do some Go Go Dancing
NAVARONE LOUNGE
439-5740

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary. Food & Cocktails. Apply GETTO'S (formerly the Village Inn) 1719 Rand Road, Palatine.

BOOKKEEPER

For apartment complex. Capable of maintaining detailed and extensive records. Good accounting background necessary.

437-3303

820—Help Wanted Female

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

The Village of Mount Prospect has an immediate opening in its Legal Department for a Legal Secretary.

We offer:
Variety, pleasant surroundings, air conditioned office, Hospital & Medical Plan, Life Insurance Plan, paid Holidays, Vacation and Sick Leave.

Applicants must have shorthand as well as typing skills, legal secretarial experience helpful, but not essential, will train.

Apply to: Village Atty.
112 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect, Ill.
392-6000

RECEPTIONIST

ARLINGTON \$500-525
Train on small console board, enjoy contact with salesmen, make reservations for executives.

RECEPTIONIST

ELK GROVE \$520

Very small office, customer service job. Trace orders, talk to clients, meet people. 9-5.

Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

RECEPTION

FOR LAW FIRM

\$525 MONTH

If you are an attractive, outgoing gal who is looking for interesting public contact, this is just right. Greet clients, handle calls, route people to the right attorney. Intelligence and typing only requirements. Free.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY

Able to type and run 10-key adding machine.

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 Birchwood
Des Plaines 296-1102
Equal opportunity employer

SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT

Interesting & enjoyable job for girl who likes telephone contact with customers. Good typing skills req. Exc. oppty. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. ESCHENBACH

Customer Service

To \$600
Need gal with pleasing personality that types 50 WPM to handle busy phones, record keeping etc.

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
392-2700

PART TIME Keytape Operator

Increased volume has created a need for evening Keytape Operators. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Call 529-4100 for appointment

I need a gal with a great phone voice — loves people and pressure — has good sense of humor — 1 to 2 days a week until Fall, then 3 days a week. Call Barbara Ross.

827-8154

KELLY GIRL

606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Rewarding career for responsible, career-oriented woman as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed and dextrous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing, and pension benefits. Will train. Hours 8-5, five day week, Saturday included.
Call 255-4666

INJECTION MOLDING LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Experienced. Second shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., third shift, 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

ELMAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St 439-0330

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Looking for person to prepare catalog pages and to learn this fascinating field. Filing, typing ability, good spelling, and aptitude for figures important.

The congenial people here make up the office of a nationwide hardware association, offering complete insurance program, paid vacation, and other company benefits. Located in Des Plaines near O'Hare.

Contact Mr. Jack W. Ottinger

Production Manager
Office 824-8137

Evenings and Weekends: 562-7977

ORDER TYPIST

Type invoices from written orders. Separate invoices and match with production order. Fast, accurate typing required.

Call or come in

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open — many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0076 for interview.

COST CLERK

Exper. girl needed to work on cost records. Exc. oppty. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent only. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

437-1700
Mr. Cooper

CLERICAL-OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed.

Full time only.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

P.M. HOSTESS & A.M. DESK CLERK

Excellent fringe benefits.

See David Formento

HOLIDAY INN
Des Plaines

Touhy Avenue & US 45

SECRETARY

For a supervisor. Good skills. Schedule appointment and make travel arrangements for boss.

392-2525

Mullins Employment

7 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN COMPANIES

In need of data processing keypunch staff. Choose your own hours. Liberal differential for 2nd shift. Full or part time available. Super benefits. Call now . . . \$3.25 hour to \$560 month.

392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

General Office

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

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PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

WE NEED
EVERY TYPE OF
OFFICE HELP
AUTOMATIC
\$50 BONUS
TOP PAY
WORK IN YOUR AREA
RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY !!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.

For Interview Call

398-1820 EX. 9
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

RECEPTION \$115

Some typing qualifies you. Great fun company. Lots of nice people. A leader.

298-2770



FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

VARIETY

Make travel arrangements, schedule appointments and light personnel duties make this an interesting job. Self starter for a dynamic boss. Lovely offices, great co-workers. Handle confidential information. \$145. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Good figure aptitude, typing required. Shorthand a plus, but not necessary. Call Mrs. Cio-ling for app't.

537-0204 537-8050

ASPLUNDH TREE EXPERT CO.

412 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced typist, light bookkeeping, pleasant office.

See Mr. Jensen

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.

141 W. Wilson Palatine

GIRL FRIDAY

with typing and general office skills needed for our two girl office. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MILTON ROY CO.

9501 Devon, Suite 303

Rosemont 696-3277

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

A challenging position with a rapidly growing organization. Bensenville area. Must be experienced in all office routines. Call Miss Wilson, 766-6002.

Wanted permanent part time babysitter, approx. 20 hrs. per week to care for our healthy happy 2 yr. old daughter in our Buffalo Grove Apt. Own transportation & good local references required.

537-8118

SOLDERER

Capable of doing touch-up work on printed circuit boards. Excellent opportunity & benefits for the right person.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

541-3232

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY to Vice President

Full time permanent position available for an experienced Administrative Secretary. Candidate should possess a background in the health care or institutional field. Should be able to take shorthand & operate a dictaphone in addition to excellent typing skills. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive employee benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SALESLADIES FULL OR PART TIME

DYNAMIC, MATURE, EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITY.

BRAMSON WOODFIELD

Mr. Fox 882-2400

PROMOTIONS ASSISTANT

Sharp gal to assist with promotion and advertising. Variety of duties includes writing ad copy and editorial, layout, typing and some sales. Journalism or advertising background helpful. Full company benefits. Call Mike Traynor, 394-2300.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position for someone who likes to work with figures & who has a high degree of accuracy. This opportunity is the processing of our accounts payable, time, expense & cost reports as well as other varied duties. Good salary & fringe benefits. Full time: 8:30-5:00. Call: Angie Peebles 498-2200 Ext. 37.

WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP.

2200 Carlson Dr.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operator

Full time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Experience on 129 helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC CONTACT

Business oriented with outgoing personality. Will attend many luncheon dates with bosses in advertising dept. Glamorous position. Excellent potential. \$500 to start. No Fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

RECEPTIONIST CLERK TYPIST

Apply

HARBOR HOST CORP.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 593-0220

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, and would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRIC'S is the place for you.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

TELLER POSITION AVAILABLE

Contact Bank, 593-0800

COUNTRYSIDE BANK

1190 S. Elmhurst Road

Mount Prospect

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted

nights. Rib Joint, 253-1597, 1607

Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

CHILD care, live in motherless

home. Mature. 359-0629 after 7:30

p.m. & weekends.

BABYSITTER to come into home.

Starting September. 1-4 p.m. One

infant. 837-4640

FULL time secretary with short-

hand. River Trail School Dist. 26.

297-4120.

HOUSECLEANING — care for

young child. 1 day week. Refer-

ences. 799-4388.

SECRETARY — Part time. Short-

hand, typing and bookkeeping

skills needed. 259-9700.

TYPIST—Full Time General Office.

Will train for other duties. Ex-

cellent working conditions. Per-

manent. Great Lakes Runway, 1625

E. Algonquin, 439-7010.

DOMESTIC help, 2 days a week, 10-

3 p.m., own transportation. 398-

0077.

BEAUTICIAN — 3 or 4 days, Ar-

lington Heights — Mt. Prospect

Area. 439-8070.

CHECK Book empty? Closets bare?

Earn extra income and free ward-

robe. Show Beeline Fashions. No

collecting or delivery. 894-9037.

WOMAN to iron. Schaumburg area.

Will deliver. 894-0763

820—Help Wanted Female

COOK'S Helper. 8 to 4:30. St. Jo-

seph's Home for the Elderly. 358-

5700

LINEN Room Helper. 7 to 2:30. St.

Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 358-

5700

WAITRESS, will train. Golden Acres

Country Club. TW 4-9000.

FULL time sitter, own trans-

portation. Mill Creek Apartments.

7:30 - 5:30. References, 259-3481.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted

full or part time. Good shop. 358-

1188.

HAIRDRESSER wanted full time.

Salary plus commission. 529-1616.

DOCTOR'S office Clerical work —

telephone, filing, etc. Some typing.

Full time, five days, 8 a.m.-4:30

p.m. Write Box H50, c/o Paddock

Publications, Arlington Heights

SALESGIRLS — Golden Dolphin of

Woodfield. Full and part time.

Permanent. Apply at Golden Dol-

phin Townsquare Shopping Center,

Schaumburg. 894-3400. Ask for

Shella

DENTAL assistant, full time, no

dental experience necessary. Light

bookkeeping & typing. Mt. Prospect.

259-8739.

FULL Time Sitter — my home or

yours within Parkington School

area. 8:30 to 6 p.m. 537-2747.

DENTAL assistant, enthusiastic,

energetic, experienced. Arlington

Heights. 394-5750

CLERK—typist needed part time for

women's organization. Arlington

Heights. 537-0645

825—Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED MEN

Plant Mgr., Photo Serv. Man, Jr.

Cost Acct., Steel Est., Stock Con-

trol Supvr., Bkpr. run shop, Chem.

Mix Foreman, Inside Sales, Per-

sonal Mgr., Printing Sales, De-

greed Acct., Die Setters, Maint.

Mech., Set-up Machines, Tool &

Die, Auto Mech., Car Wash

Maint., Warehousemen day or

nite. \$7.00 to \$22.00.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

COIL SLITTER OPERATOR

Metal service center needs ex-

perienced Coil Slitter Oper-

ator. Will set up and operate

on 3rd shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Starting pay \$3.70. Automatic

increase to \$3.90 after 1

month. Also openings for LA-

BORERS. Starting pay \$3.13.

Automatic increase to \$3.53 in

3 months. Excellent benefits

including incentive bonus. 9

paid holidays. 1 week vacation

after 1 year. Group insurance,

pension plan. Apply in person

or call

BOB LEE at

272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Mature man for year around

janitor work Monday thru Fri-

day, 6 a.m. till 2 p.m. Paid

vacations, other extras. See

Mr. Hersch.

MCDONALD'S

NW Hwy. at Wilke

Arlington 255-2955

Experienced fork lift drivers.

First and second shifts. Good

starting pay, fringe benefits.

Call Ray Batista

437-6740

MAINTENANCE MAN

Wanted, one handy man. Full time

with some knowledge of car-

pentry, plumbing, hot water heat,

electrical & washer & dryer re-

pair.

Call between 3-5:30 for appt.

529-1408

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Jarman Shoe Company needs

managers. Train in local

stores.

See Steve Hegg

JARMAN SHOE STORE

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg

Northwest Suburban apart-

ment complex needs full time

groundsman. Should have

good working knowledge of

machinery used in this type of

work. Call for an interview.

894-7310

TV TECHNICIAN

Bench man, experienced. Top

wages plus benefits.

NOVAK & PARKER

1016 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

259-2550

10 WAREHOUSEMEN

Day or night. \$2.75 to \$3.64. Clean

cut, husky, over 21. Steady only.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington Heights 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

PART TIME

Office maintenance job. Week-

day, evenings. We will train.

Immediate hire. Highland Pk.

PHONE 295-1311

SERVICEMASTER

TRY A WANT AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

DEGREASER OPERATOR

Remove foreign matter from parts, etc., in degreasing tank. Load parts properly for draining. No experience necessary. We will train.

FINAL MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Assemble variety of machines to custom specifications. Repair and rebuild used machines. Assembly experience required.

Call or come in

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Again We Must Apologize to our 100's of families in this area who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have required.

BUT WE ARE TRYING!!!

REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED

\$500 per Month Comm. Plan

If you meet our requirements.

1. We will train at our expense.

2. No door to door soliciting.

3. Must have car.

We work from set appointments only. FULL or PART TIME.

Teachers & College

Students Welcome

Summer Work

MR. ANDERSON 973-6236

GENERAL FACTORY

</



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ENGINEERS...

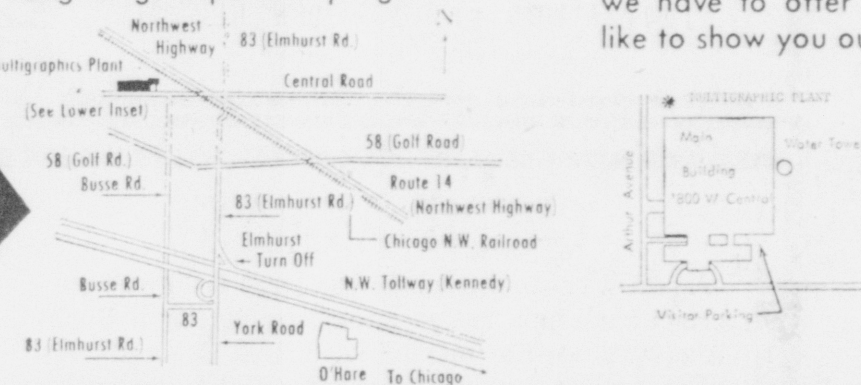
A CAREER INVITATION FROM MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION OF ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH

Drop in at our plant from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, for an informal confidential discussion of your career opportunities with us...

We'd like to talk to you regardless of age, type of experience, or specialty. We are hiring engineers of all disciplines including draftsmen now. Positions also available for Quality Control Engineers and Reliability Engineers. This is another phase of our long-range expansion program.

As an international leader in the manufacture of copiers and duplicators, and as a division of the leading corporation in the graphic arts industry, we can offer you an excellent salary, unparalleled corporate benefits, and a clear road to career advancement. We'd like you to see first-hand what we have to offer and, frankly, we'd like to show you our modern facilities!

Your visit with us could have an excellent effect on your career plans, and we urge you to take an evening off and explore our career opportunities.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
We are an equal opportunity employer m-f

ASSISTANT MANAGER McDONALD'S

The nation's leading carry-out restaurant chain, has an opening for a conscientious, aggressive man to fill the position of Assistant Manager. Permanent year 'round employment and good starting salary.

PAID VACATIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, FREE MEALS, INCENTIVE PLAN.

No experience necessary. Will train the right man.

Call for appointment any time before 5 p.m.

882-5858 or 882-5859

McDONALD'S

Golf & Higgins Roads (Rts. 58 & 72) Schaumburg, Illinois

SALES TRAINEE

As a leading wholesale distributor of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and refrigeration supplies and equipment we offer a career job in inside and outside sales work leading to possible management advancement.

Training will consist of both formal and on the job learning. Applicant must be mechanically minded and interested in technical subject like electricity or mechanics. Applicants with associate or full degrees in electrical or mechanical engineering, or other applicable technical background will be given preference.

Send resume care of:

G. W. Berkheimer Co.
Attn. Mr. Jack Spurr
435 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

All replies confidential
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD

We are seeking an individual with past experience to join our bank security group. Duties are varied and individual must be capable of accepting responsibility. Full time. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefit program. For interview —

call or see MR. JOHNSON
827-4411

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Set Up & Lead Man
Punch Press Dept.
2nd Shift

Must be able to set progressive dies, automatic feeds and instruct operators. Many company benefits. Apply:

EXCEL INC.
9362 W. Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-1002

HANDYMAN

Handyman for light maintenance & janitorial duties. Permanent position in a small expanding co. Clean & modern shop & offices. Varied duties. Must be able to drive. Salary plus liberal fringe benefits.

AIR SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6880 ask for Mrs. Creamer or Mrs. Anderson

SIZZLING OPPORTUNITY MANAGEMENT

Nationally advertised corporation needs ambitious men that can work hard and handle people to start immediately. Top pay. Part or full time. Training provided. For interview call:

852-2679

MAINTENANCE & CUSTODIAN

Building maintenance position open. Prefer mechanical background (will train). Evening custodian also needed. Call 358-3300. Ex. 75 for information or interview.

High School Dist. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

ASSISTANT BUYER

At least 1-2 years purchasing experience, preferably in steel pipe. Some knowledge of inventory systems. Paid holidays, vacation & hospitalization. Please call Mrs. Lupp.

E. B. Kaiser Co.
2114 Chestnut Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
724-4500

FLOOR INSPECTOR
MECHANICAL
Inspection of small machine parts, first and second operations. Minimum one year experience required. Must read blueprints and use standard gauging. Plenty of overtime.
437-8080
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a qualified draftsman with 1-3 years experience. Must be able to do simple layouts, detailing and prepare bills of material. Good salary & company benefits.

Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

MECHANIC

Packaging Machine Set-Up Man
Steady full time employment setting up and maintaining plant machinery in clean air conditioned pharmaceutical manufacturing plant. Some experience preferred but we will train if you have mechanical aptitude. Excellent starting salary with reviews; outstanding benefits include hospitalization, paid sick leave, holidays & vacation plus profit sharing & retirement program.
Call 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(1 1/2 mile east of Randhurst)
Equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR
FINAL TESTING
We have an immediate opening for a man experienced in supervising personnel in testing.
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

LOOK AT THIS!
25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.
\$4.90 HR.
Mr. North, 544-4921

Classifieds Work?

BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate Openings
Full and part time help needed. Must be 21 or over. Lake Zurich, Rolling Meadows and O'Hare area. Equipment furnished. Apply at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.
O'Hare Aero Space Center
Suite 33
4849 North Scott St.
Schiller Park, Ill.
(Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

All around good mechanical & electrical background. Ability to lead & supervise a must. Responsible for work assignments & follow-thru. The plant & equipment are yours. Good salary & fringe benefits. Modern plant in good Elk Grove Village location. Please write Box No. H-43, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Experienced Shipping-Receiving Supervisor

Must be familiar with proper systems and procedures, capable of giving direction. Please write Box No. H-46, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

CUTCO Co. part time \$80. Full \$150.
Mr. Lazzaro, 345-1182

HELP wanted, full time, experienced mechanic. Gene's Standard, Routes 83 & Hintz Road, Wheeling. Apply in person.

BINDERY folder operator and setup man 2538 continuous feed folders and smaller. Salary plus benefits. Permanent position. Call Bob Stalka, 653-4552

SERVICE station manager, for evening shift. Must be experienced. 394-3030.

STUDENTS 17 and older, excellent summer work in this area representing Real Silk Inc. Choose hours. Call Dean Ennis 487-3562 after 5 p.m.

FULL and part time janitors. Immediate opening. 259-8700.

GAS attendant, 2 to 10 p.m. Roselle & Irving Arco.

YOUNG married man to learn good trade. 729-3990

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS

Executives
Clerical
Due to expansion of our professional services, we need additional sales-minded, career-motivated individuals to join our successful team. After training, opportunity to earn \$15,000 your first year. Sales ability and some college preferred.

THE ROLAND COMPANIES have been servicing Chicagoland for over 20 years — and uphold a high reputation for integrity and dedication.
Contact: Jane McAlpine
or Bea Harris, 394-4700

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell

REALTY SALES PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 eves. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call Mr. Overland, 696-0991.

Try a Want Ad

ASSEMBLER MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS A COMPLETE

BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:
• Company paid life and medical insurance
• Liberal vacations and holiday plan
• Pension plan and disability benefits
• Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility



POWERS REGULATOR CO.

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Machine Operators

Some shop background required. Should have a working knowledge of micrometers, blueprints, and shop tools. We currently have several openings NOW, with several more openings in a few weeks.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS ROAD — ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DISPLAY MANAGER

Wickes Furniture has an immediate full time position available in our new WHEELING Store for an experienced individual to coordinate and maintain the display accessories for up to 250 room settings of furniture. Must have the ability to direct the activities of our display staff, service customers and have knowledge of inventory control.

Excellent Starting Salary Commensurate with Experience. Complete Company Benefit Program.

APPLY IN PERSON

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

A Division of the Wickes Corporation
351 W. Dundee Road Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

Has openings for 2 women and 2 men on Production Tool Grinding. Experience in grinding and use of a micrometer will be most beneficial. Men having experience on a Landis or centerless grinder will have preference.

Also a general Maintenance Man familiar with carpentry and plumbing as well as experienced machinery moving. Work in a modern plant in your community having pleasant working conditions and outstanding fringe benefits.

APPLY AT

1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
Or call 824-1146

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY

for man, woman, or couple interested in business of their own in Fashion Field. GENERAL FOODS needs creative people with management ability. Those selected will receive complete Make-up technique and business procedure training at Academy to be held locally week of July 17th. Call for interview appointment (312) 827-8240 Sunday 3-7 p.m.; Mon and Tues 9-6 p.m.

Real Estate Sales

Salespeople needed for Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates. Licensed or new. FULL TIME ONLY.

Contact MR. CARLSON
General Manager
392-6500

MULLINS Real Estate
Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

ATTENTION

MEN & WOMEN
DAYS OR NIGHTS

If you are a conscientious individual we want to hire you. Our business is contract sheet metal fabrication, assembly and light machining.

Working conditions are clean and our plant is air conditioned. We are presently hiring both skilled and non-skilled people. We offer excellent company benefits, free employee insurance and profit sharing.
Interviews:

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekdays
10 a.m. - Noon Saturdays
or call for appointment.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7500

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

We are opening 1 or 2 new offices before Jan. 1, 1973 and we are looking for a salesperson with a broker's license that is aggressive, ambitious and reliable. This person must "make things happen" not wait for them to happen. All calls will be held confidential. We will interview at your convenience. Contact...

MR. MULLINS

Or MR. CARLSON, Gen. Mgr.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

392-6500 394-5600

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Full time day position available in our Operating Room. Knowledge of surgical instruments and principals of sterilization required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Personnel Consultant
Trainee

Due to our rapid growth we are seeking persuasive career minded and active individuals able to communicate with top level management. We specialize in the recruitment and placement of Data Processing Professionals. A college degree is preferred but not mandatory. Our benefits include: a complete insurance package, profit sharing, bonuses, paid vacations plus many more.

Call Warren Kitt or Ron May

297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

Des Plaines

MACHINISTS

Openings for skilled operators on Day Shift (7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)

- Turret Lathe Set Up Oprs.
- Engine Lathe Set Up Oprs.
- Milling Machine Oprs.
- Turret Lathe Oprs.

Requires own tools & working from prints. Top pay & benefits.

Apply at Employment Office or call for appointment:

HILLS-McCANN
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville, Ill.
(312) 426-4851
Equal opportunity employer

Asst. For Nuclear Medicine Dept.

Full time permanent position available for an Assistant with good typing & filing background to work in our Dept. of Nuclear Medicine. Good starting salary & comprehensive employee benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

297-1800

Equal opportunity employer

TELLERS

Will train qualified, mature individuals interested in servicing our customers. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. John 392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

EOE

WANT ADS SELL

LOSS PREVENTION

PART TIME, PERMANENT

- STORE DETECTIVE
Evenings and weekends. Must be 21 or over.
- FITTING ROOM
MATRON

Female. Mid-day and Sundays. Must be 18 or over.

Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE CONFIRMERS

Women, men. Full or part time. You will work in pleasant surroundings. Excellent salary and bonus incentive. We will train you. No experience needed. Just a mature voice. No selling required. Call for appointment between 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

398-2420
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE TRAINEES

4 HOURS PER DAY
Work 1 to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pleasant working conditions in modern Skokie offices. Salary plus incentives for solicitation of sales leads.

Call Tina after 5 p.m.

674-3590

HAIR DRESSER

FULL or PART TIME
Itasca, Elk Grove area.
Open 7 days.
Benefits galore!!

773-1177 437-8430

COUPLE

Janitor part time, 2 1/2 hrs., per day, 2 weeks each month. \$125. Des Plaines Laundramat. 629-3787 after 8 p.m.

Full time real estate personnel wanted. Call or come in and ask about our training program. Earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 1st year. Will sponsor for certificate. Ask for Art Johnson.

1584 Busse Road
Mount Prospect
439-6562

Real Estate Sales

Man or woman for part time 3 or 4 days a week with Mt. Prospect builder. Call Terry

439-9043

POOL ATTENDANT

Part time. Prefer Red Cross Life Saving Badge.
Apply In Person
HOLIDAY INN
OF ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Rd.

I'm looking for sharp individuals in this area to work with me recruiting, training & managing people. Earnings within the top 2% in the U.S.A. Call for appointment 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
537-9124

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced key punch operator wanted for days. Good company benefits. Contact Mr. Strahs at 882-5100

INSPECTION

Man or woman to inspect parts in our modern A/C plant.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
394-4000

WILL Train for assistant 21 year old or over for food concession for Sundays — Holidays. After 6:30 p.m. 537-2477

KITCHEN help, evening hours, no experience necessary. Gepetto's (formerly The Village Inn) 1719 Rand Rd. Palatine.